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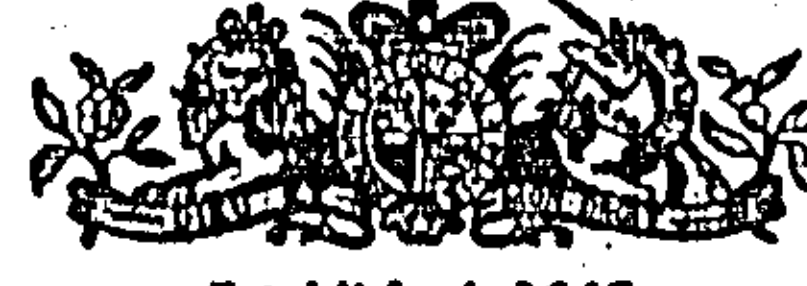
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Light variable winds. Fair and hot. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 89 degrees F and the relative humid 67 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



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PAN AMERICAN



Comment of the day

ANOTHER HINT

IF the Hongkong textile industry has not received enough hints over the past year they must realize that the American Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Ball, gave more than a broad hint on Monday of what might happen in the near future.

Mr. Ball said that the administration would like to see a 30 per cent reduction in Hongkong-made textile imports into the country.

It has also been reported that United States textile sources think that the 1960 imports were too high. This, presumably, refers to the level on which the administration bases its thinking.

Harmful

MR BALL also expressed the opinion that "nothing could be more harmful for American relations at this time than to impose quotas on textile imports."

But he added that the State Department would like to see an overall textile agreement among importing and exporting countries.

The United States already has an agreement with Japan. Both countries are in a position to make pacts; Hongkong by itself is not. Negotiations must be made with the consent of the Home Government and the pressure in Britain is increasing.

Domestic political considerations both in Britain and the United States must be taken into account, but this factor seems to escape some of our local industrialists.

A pawn

IN juxtaposition to our lead story in yesterday's Late Final edition, Senator Thurmond of South Carolina accused the United States administration of sacrificing the U.S. textile industry as a "pawn" in a weak foreign policy.

Reading both stories in conjunction it is apparent that domestic politics will play a greater part in the cotton battle than ever before.

It is apparent, too, that President Kennedy's Government is on the verge of enacting legislation to control imports.

If Hongkong industrialists cannot read between the lines or take the hint that there is trouble ahead for them, then they only have themselves to blame.

EXTRAORDINARY

EVERYWHERE in Africa the British Government is surrendering its suzerainty over the African races. Britain is giving up its power and authority over one tribe after another in the African continent and it will continue until the liquidation of the old Empire is complete.

But what is extraordinary is at the same time that Britain is conferring sovereignty on others, the Government is considering the surrender of its own sovereign rights to a combination of states in Europe.

Fleming's budget speech sensation CANADA TO DEVALUE DOLLAR

Bid to raise exports, reduce imports

Ottawa, June 20.

Canada is to devalue its dollar in an effort to increase exports and reduce imports, the Finance Minister, Mr. Donald Fleming said in his budget speech to the House of Commons tonight.

He said the government had decided to use its exchange funds to neutralise the inflow of foreign capital and to drive down the value of the dollar to a "significant discount" in the terms of the American dollar.

Mr. Fleming declined to set a definite foreign exchange rate. The Canadian dollar has been selling at close to par with the American dollar in the last few days, but has been as high as US\$1.06 in recent years.

Concern

Mr. Fleming expressed concern about the possibility of Britain joining the European Common Market.

He also rejected any Canadian membership of regional trading blocs or any move towards economic self-sufficiency behind a high Canadian tariff wall.

Mr. Fleming said the Canadian government had made it clear to Britain that vital Canadian trade interests would be affected if the United Kingdom decided to enter the Common Market. He reiterated the proposal made by Mr. John Diefenbaker, the Prime Minister for a meeting of Commonwealth Ministers.

HK dealings

In Hongkong agreed merchant rates for the Canadian dollar were temporarily cancelled today because of the devaluation report.

"The time has come when full consultations on a ministerial level is required," Mr. Fleming said.

"The United Kingdom has proposed that the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations should come to Canada for this purpose, and arrangements are being made for such a visit in the near future. The effectiveness of this consultation will depend, of course, on the extent to which the United Kingdom is able, in advance, to provide us with specific information."

Bilateral

"While such consultations on a bilateral basis are clearly essential the Canadian government is urging that there should also be full opportunity for joint consultations among all Commonwealth countries."

Mr. Fleming said Canada was anxious to maintain the right of free access to British markets for political as well as economic reasons.

"Whatever might be the outcome of negotiations between Britain and the Common Market, we shall seek to press for most favourable terms of access to both these markets and to pursue whatever policies may be required to accomplish this end."

Most sensational item in Mr. Fleming's budget—which called for a deficit for the fourth consecutive year without any increase in the general level of taxation—was his devaluation announcement.

Declining to set a definite foreign exchange rate on a devalued dollar, Mr. Fleming said "No one can say today what the appropriate level of our exchange rate would be when our balance of payments is in a position better suited to economic circumstances."

"But the rate will certainly be lower than it has been of late and it may well be appropriate for it to move to a significant discount. It will be government policy to facilitate such a movement."

Mr. Fleming emphatically rejected proposals by Mr. James E. Coyne, Governor of the Bank of Canada, which would move the country in the direction of self-sufficiency.

At the same time he rejected proposals that Canada should consider an association with the European Common Market. "I reject categorically these extreme positions which are being placed upon us," he said.

Mr. Fleming said the central purpose of the budget was to restore full employment of men and resources.

A policy of lower interest rates and a cheaper dollar combined with a massive budget deficit would have this effect he predicted.

Announced

Mr. Fleming announced a plan to promote Canadian investments at home by government and institutional moves to lower interest rates, now so high that they are attracting foreign capital and boosting the exchange rate.

He said Canada's adverse balance of payments—which now exceeds \$1,000 million a year—will have to be corrected partly by increased exports and partly by reducing imports.

The aim was to put Canadian producers in a position where they "will soon be selling" at home and abroad many hundreds of millions of dollars worth of additional Canadian goods and services," he said.

Near record turnover in share market

Heavy trading was recorded in the Hongkong Stock Exchange for the second day in a row today.

The approximate turnover this morning was \$8,000,000, the second highest for a Wednesday half-day session.

The all-time record turnover of \$9,700,000 for a Wednesday was set on March 8.

SPURT

The sudden spurt in volume of business was mainly the result of the huge amount of capital being refunded by Jardines to unsuccessful applicants for those shares.

Although volume was very high, prices on the Exchange were steady to slightly better.

At the close Hongkong Banks gained \$2 at \$42.50, Electric gained 75 cents at \$34.50, and KMB added 50 cents at \$93.

Police save Reds from W. Berliners

Berlin, June 20.

A West Berlin police riot squad today saved eight Communist demonstrators from an angry crowd of West Berliners.

About 100 West Berliners threatened to mob the Communists when they demonstrated in an American Sector square for the Soviet plan to end Western allied rights in West Berlin.

A 10-man police riot squad rescued the Communists and took them into protective custody. They were taken to a police station and then released.—UPI.

SECRET TAKE-OFF FOR HISTORIC FLIGHT



London, June 20.

The British Air Ministry disclosed on Tuesday night that a jet-propelled Vulcan bomber of the Royal Air Force has secretly left England on a 12,000-mile non-stop flight to Australia.

Without revealing any further details of the unannounced mission, a spokesman said the Vulcan is due in Sydney on Wednesday. This is the first time the RAF has attempted a non-stop flight to Australia.

The flight-range of a Vulcan is a top military secret. But it was assumed that the British airplane would be refueled in the air by tanker planes at least three times on her long, historic journey.—AP.

U.S. DISCLOSES SPYING ACTS BY CZECH ENVOY

Washington, June 20.

The U.S. State Department said on Tuesday that Miroslav Nacvalac was Czechoslovakia's top spy before his country sent him abroad as a diplomat.

The Department made this assertion in a new round of the controversy over its demand that Nacvalac, a member of the Czech mission to the United Nations, leave the United States. In a memorandum to the United Nations, the Department also asserted that Nacvalac, within a period of 26 months between 1958 and 1961, had six meetings with a naturalized American citizen and paid him \$551,700 in four installments for what he had been led to believe were secrets.

1st time

The memorandum revealed for the first time the name of the American, it said that Nacvalac paid his first "secret visit" to Karel Hlasny, a language instructor at the U.S. Army language school in Monterey, California, on November 3, 1958.

"Nacvalac solicited the cooperation of Hlasny, in return for an exit permit for Hlasny's fiancée, who was then in Czechoslovakia," the memorandum to the U.N. said.

The memorandum was sent to the world organization, with the request that it be circulated to members, for two reasons, Department spokesman Mr. Lincoln White announced. Firstly, he said, "To set the record straight," and secondly, "In view of the fact that the Czechs made a similar request with respect to their communication of June 16."

Nacvalac charged in a complaint to the U.N. that American intelligence agents tried to recruit him as a spy, and threatened that he would be forced out of this country if he refused. The American memorandum to the U.N. said that Nacvalac is known to the U.S. Government as "Chief of Czechoslovak civil intelligence operations in the United States, and has a long background in Czechoslovak intelligence work."

Prior

In explaining this statement, Mr. White said that prior to his arrival in the United States in 1958, Nacvalac was chief of the Western hemisphere section of the Czech Ministry of Interior. This directorate, Mr. White added, "is responsible for all foreign 'civilian' espionage, counter-espionage and subversion activities."

The United States, Mr. White said, did not know of Nacvalac's background before his arrival at the United Nations. The memorandum contained a chronology of Nacvalac's alleged seven meetings with Hlasny. During their first encounter, it said, the Czech "informed Hlasny of code signals to be used in arranging future meetings, emphasizing the need for absolute secrecy."

After the first approach, Mr. White told a news conference, Hlasny informed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and later meetings took place with the FBI's knowledge.

At the United Nations in New York Nacvalac made a blanket denial of the charges in the U.S. memorandum.

He said he had never heard of Hlasny and he had never been in California.

Asked what his last assignment was before coming to the United Nations, he said he was an employee in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs working in the international department, and that his special concern was with international organizations such as the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

Mr. Charles Noyes, who holds minister rank in the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, delivered to Secretary-General Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld a list of Nacvalac's alleged activities up to Jan. 21, 1961.

Mr. Hammarskjöld took over study of the case last Friday night, seeking to determine whether the Czech government refusal to withdraw Nacvalac was subject to international arbitration.—AP.

SIMILARITY

Atlantic City, June 20.

The New Jersey Association of Chosen Freetholders—county governing officials in New Jersey—voted today to change the group's name merely because it sounds too much like "freelander."—UPI.

His mistake

Honolulu, June 20.

Police Sgt. Michiyuki Uchida ran up against a tough prisoner while driving 60 miles an hour. A fighting cock he was taking to court slipped, his blindfold and mistook his head for a legitimate opponent.—UPI.

MISTAKE

By mistake she was given a mixture containing strychnine in a bottle labelled "one tablespoon to be taken three times a day." A police spokesman said a first dose could be fatal for the child, and police toured the resort with loudspeaker vans in a frantic search for the mother.

Said Mrs. Poole: "I decided to give him a double dose when I put him to bed tonight so that we could all get a good night's sleep. Thank heavens I didn't put him to bed early."

It was at 6.30 pm that Mrs. Poole's husband telephoned his home. He had heard a police warning broadcast.—AP.

WINS RACE WITH TIME TO SAVE HIS SON'S LIFE

Southport, June 20.

A husband on Tuesday night won a race with time to save his baby son in this northern seaside town after the mother was accidentally given a poisonous mixture as a sedative for the baby.

It was a telephone call from the husband which stopped Mrs. Bella Poole, 25, giving the fatal dose.

Told the mixture contained strychnine, Mrs. Poole said: "I don't know what stopped me giving it to him as soon as we got home. It must have been fate."

Mr. Poole had called at a chemist's and asked for a sedative for her 13-month-old baby, Anthony, suffering from teething trouble.

By mistake she was given a mixture containing strychnine in a bottle labelled "one tablespoon to be taken three times a day." A police spokesman said a first dose could be fatal for the child, and police toured the resort with loudspeaker vans in a frantic search for the mother.

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Duke crashes into goalpost

Cirencester, June 20.

The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth, crashed into a goalpost whilst playing polo here this afternoon.

Play was held up and an estate wagon sped on to the field. But the Duke, who had leaped from his horse, remained without assistance and carried on. His team, who beaten six goals to three and a half in a county cup match. The Duke scored once.—Reuters.

Secretly diverted to military airfield STEVENSON ESCAPES STONING

Bogota, June 20.

U.S. Ambassador Mr. Adlai Stevenson escaped a stoning by Communist students today when his airplane was secretly diverted from the city's commercial airport to a well-guarded military field.

At about the time Mr. Stevenson was scheduled to arrive at the international airport, cars belonging to the Spanish Embassy, drove up to the airport. The Spanish Ambassador, Mr. Alfredo Sanchez Bella said a crowd of students obviously mistook their cars for Mr. Stevenson's motorcade, and began to shout and throw stones at them.

Mr. Sanchez Bella said his car bore the brunt of the stoning. He said the rear window was smashed.

MOTORCADE

He said the students had hidden behind the walls of nearby National University, waiting for the motorcade. He said they apparently spotted the diplomatic license plates, and thought it was Mr. Stevenson's car.

Mr. Stevenson, meanwhile, arrived at Techo military air base across the city and motorcade to the U.S. Embassy residence without trouble. The switch in plans for his arrival was not made public until after he landed.

Expecting agitation by the Communist and leftist students, who had called Mr. Stevenson a "messenger of imperialism," government security officials went to great lengths to throw

them off the track. The officials sent an official group of about 300 officers to international airport as a ruse.

Mr. Sanchez Bella and the other diplomats had gone to the commercial airport to say goodbye to the Spanish Commerce Minister, Mr. Alberto Ullastres, who was leaving for Spain.—UPI.

KENNEDY SEES IKEDA

Washington, June 20.

President Kennedy and Mr. Hayato Ikeda, the Japanese Prime Minister, discussed China and critical East-West problems during a 60-minute conference at the White House today.

Mr. Ikeda and United States officials described the talks as important and very friendly.

Mr. Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, said that the President and the Japanese leader also reviewed issues which came up during Mr. Kennedy's meetings with Mr. Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna earlier this month.—Reuters.

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Thorneycroft's mission to Asian group of nations TALKS ON COMMON MARKET



Thorneycroft

The effect of British link with Europe

London, June 20.

Mr Peter Thorneycroft, the Aviation Minister, is to visit the Asian group of Commonwealth countries — Malaya, India, Pakistan and Ceylon—to discuss the effect on them of any British link with the European Common Market, authoritative sources said today.

Mr Thorneycroft is to leave for London today for his four-week mission. He is expected to last up to three weeks—his stay is still awaited.

Two other senior Cabinet Ministers are also to leave on similar missions next week. Mr Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, leaves London on Thursday, June 29, for New Zealand, Australia and Canada in that order.

Mr John Hare, Minister of Labour, (his departure date is also still awaited) will go to the African group of nations—Sierra Leone, Ghana, Nigeria and the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation.

Speculation

There had been speculation earlier that Mr Reginald Maudling, Board of Trade President, might take part in the Commonwealth talks.

But sources today pointed out that he had to preside at a meeting of the European Free Trade Association ministerial council at the end of this month.

Political sources said the envisaged length of the tour of the three Ministers in the Commonwealth suggested there were now reduced prospects of any firm announcement towards the Common Market before Parliament rises for its long summer holiday at the beginning of August.

The bilateral talks between the British Ministers and Commonwealth Prime Ministers will obviously have to be discussed at length on the return here of Mr Sandys, Mr Thorneycroft, and Mr Hare.

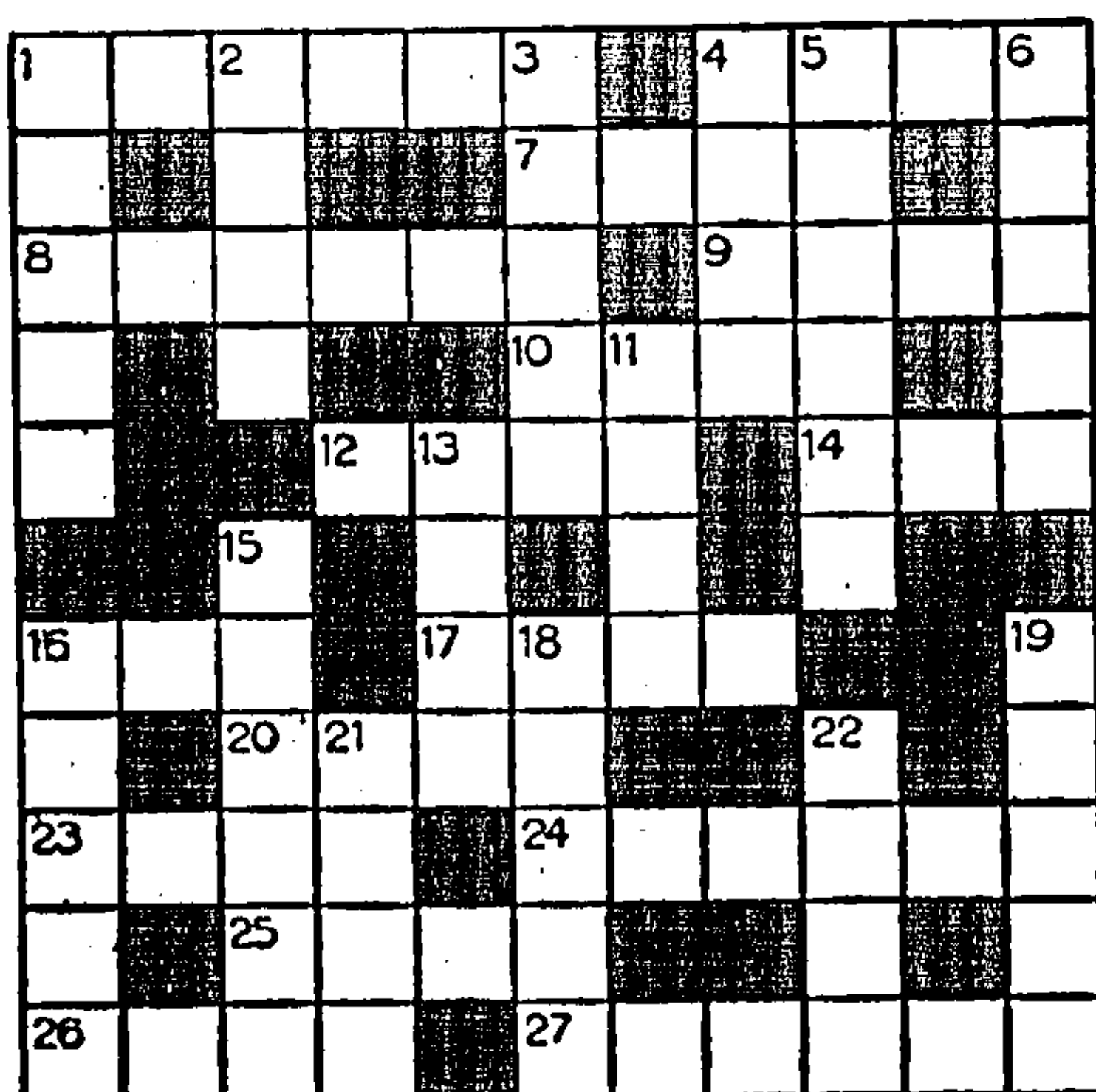
Some parliamentarians thought this made any announcement unlikely before Parliament reassembles in October after the summer recess.

Political

The three Ministers are expected to cover both the economic and political aspects that would be involved for the Commonwealth in any British association with the Common Market.

Some of the countries are large exporters to Britain and UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Chestnuts?
 - 4 Sediment.
 - 7 Cry.
 - 8 One ticket!
 - 9 Fish.
 - 10 Gardener's scheme.
 - 12 Stake.
 - 14 Quadruped.
 - 16 Height.
 - 17 Sounded.
 - 20 River.
 - 23 Make war for money.
 - 24 Sense.
 - 25 Unrepeated.
 - 26 Have.
 - 27 Short run.

- DOWN**
- 1 Hoarse dog?
 - 2 Hurries.
 - 3 Brushed.
 - 4 Bathing pool.
 - 5 Joyful.
 - 6 Meat.
 - 11 Have an inclination.
 - 13 Old fiddler.
 - 15 Monster.
 - 16 Building.
 - 18 Mountains.
 - 19 Sugary.
 - 21 Opening.
 - 22 Frozen-handed girl!

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Banal, 4 Chairs, 7 Bit, 9 Tether, 11 Fire, 12 End, 13 Desert, 15 Strange, 19 Box, 20 Father, 23 Sue, 24 Tidy, 25 Known, Down: 1 Bittersweet, 2 Ash, 3 Lie, 5 Alive, 6 Sweethearts, 8 Tree, 10 Ted, 13 Din, 14 She, 16 Rocks, 17 Gaps, 18 Rat, 21 Auk, 22 Ten.

Lawyer spurns Lana's offer

Los Angeles, June 20.

A lawyer says he is spurning a US\$20,000 settlement offered by Lana Turner to the son of the man her daughter killed.

Mr Melvin Bell said he is turning it down because of statements by Miss Turner's lawyers. He said they are claiming they would settle to avoid publicity, even though they could win.

Mr Bell originally sued on behalf of Johnny Stompanato's son, asking US\$750,000 damages. He alleged wrongful death. Miss Turner's daughter, Cheryl, now 17, stabbed Stompanato to death in 1956.

A coroner's jury ruled it justifiable homicide. The suit was filed on April 22, 1957.

JUSTIFIED

Stompanato's 12-year-old son, John III, alleged in the suit that he was deprived of the "financial help, companionship and protection of his father."

and charged Miss Turner with negligence.

The defence alleged that Stompanato threatened to take the lives of Miss Turner and her mother, Mildred.

Cheryl is currently being sought by juvenile probation officers for questioning in connection with a recent drinking party escapade.—AP.

Stevenson's plane diverted

Bogota, June 20.

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson's plane landed at the military airport here today after being diverted at the last minute from the international airport because of possible anti-American demonstrations.

He was welcomed by Foreign Minister Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala and U.S. Ambassador Fulton Freeman.

In a brief speech at the airport, Stevenson said there is a "great challenge facing us all in the hemisphere today" and added that the U.S. looks to Colombia to play a leading role in the making of President Kennedy's "alliance for progress" plan successful.

"On this trip through the American Republics I've found a great ground swell of growing aspirations on the part of people everywhere for a better life for themselves and their children," he said.—UPI.

Crutches for 2 more days

Washington, June 20.

President Kennedy's physician and two specialists examined the U.S. Chief Executive today and said he would be able to discard his crutches in two days.

They said his progress was satisfactory.

The examination was by Dr Janet Travell, White House physician; Dr Preston Wade, New York orthopedic specialist; and Capt. J. H. Cheffey of the Naval Medical Centre at Bethesda, Maryland.

The medical experts spent from 35 to 40 minutes with Kennedy in his living quarters at the White House late this afternoon.—AP.

UK intends to defend freedom of Berlin

London, June 20.

Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary, said today that the Soviet Government must come to realise that Britain intended to defend the preservation of the freedom of West Berlin and that she could not countenance proposals inconsistent with it.

He told the House of Lords, in reply to questions, that if the Soviet Union wished to discuss the issue with the West, she must understand it could only be on that basis.

Answering a question, Lord Home said all the proposals by Britain and her allies over the years had been rejected by the Soviet Government.

A-BOMB THREAT HALTED THE KOREAN WAR

New York, June 20.

Sherman Adams says that shortly before President Eisenhower took office in 1953, General Douglas MacArthur advised him that the way to end the Korean War was to openly threaten to use the atomic bomb.

Indirectly, the plan was used, Mr Adams says, and worked.

MacArthur who had been deposed from his Far Eastern command by the outgoing President Truman, made the suggestion to Mr Eisenhower at a meeting in New York, just after Eisenhower's post-election trip to Korea, Mr Adams relates.

NO CHANCE

Mr Adams, former Presidential assistant to Mr Eisenhower, recounts in his book, First-Hand Report, out on Tuesday: "MacArthur was sure that there was not the remotest chance we would actually have to carry out the threat, the Communists would simply throw up their hands and the war would be over."

"Although not as blunt and specific as MacArthur had suggested, it was indeed the threat of atomic attack that eventually did bring the Korean War to an end on July 26, 1953."

Mr Adams said the threat was implied in government statements and in the movement of atomic missiles to Okinawa.

Later, Mr Adams said, he asked Mr Eisenhower what had brought about the Korean truce, and Eisenhower said:

"Danger of an atomic war. We told them we could not hold it to a limited war any longer if the Communists abrogated on a treaty of truce. They didn't want a full-scale war or an atomic attack. That kept them under some control."

Mr Adams says that Mr Eisenhower's closest friends believe he "might have considered running for a third term if there had been no constitutional prohibition against it."

Mr Adams says his own impression "that Eisenhower was leaving the Presidency with some reluctance," and that he was "seriously concerned" about how his successor would carry on his policies and programmes.—AP.

NINE DIE IN AIR DISASTER

Teheran, June 20.

Nine Air Force officers and sergeants were killed today when an Air Force Dakota plane on an exercise flight crashed near Jajrud, 60 miles north-east of Teheran. The plane was on a parachutist-dropping flight.

Air Force officials watching the exercise said that after dropping supplies and a few parachutists the plane lost height and nosedived to the ground, hitting one of the parachutists on its way down.

The dead were two parachutists and five sergeants and two pilots in the plane.—AP.

U.S. claims largest test basin

Washington, June 20.

The U.S. Navy today began using what it claims is the largest simulated ocean in the world.

Enclosed in a five-acre building, the basin is intended for testing ship models under realistic rough sea conditions. Such tests help the navy predict the performance of full-scale vessels.

The basin, with a capacity of 12 million gallons, is a rectangular concrete structure, 240 feet wide by 30 feet long, with a water depth of 20 to 35 feet.

21 DEVICES

The test basin is equipped with 21 devices for creating waves up to 24 inches in height.

In the same building is a 200-foot circular basin equipped with a rotating arm. This will help in studies of ship manoeuvrability and similar problems.

The new "ocean" and pool are at the navy's David Taylor Model Basin in suburban Maryland.—AP.

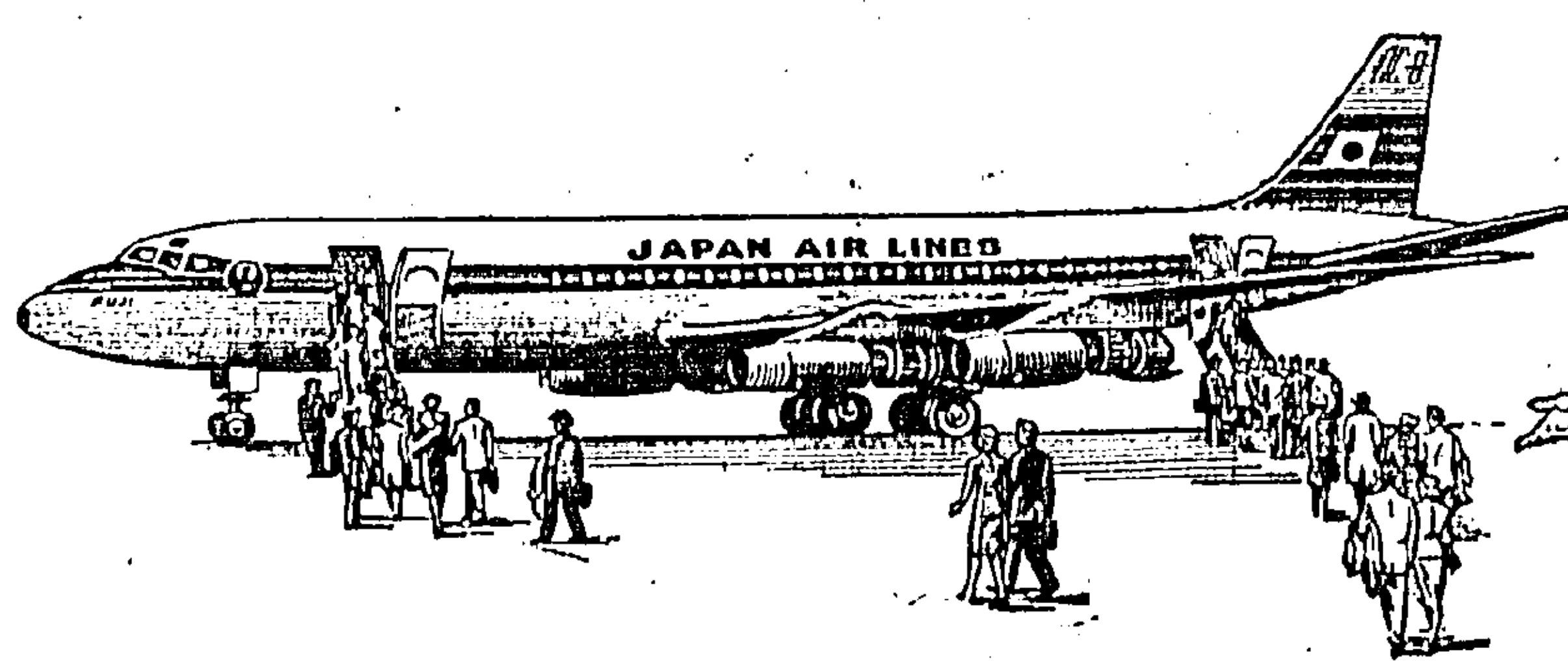
JACKSON, JUNE 20.

Bill Horton was granted a Mississippi divorce yesterday on a complaint that his wife deserted him. He told the judge she left in 1929, and he assumes she is not coming back.—UPI.

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UK not abandoning white settlers in Africa—Macleod

London, June 20.

Mr Iain Macleod, the Colonial Secretary promised today to do all he could to enable white settlers to remain in Kenya but stressed that co-operation of native Africans was necessary.

Macleod defined his position in a letter to Francis Noel-Baker, a Labour Member of Parliament.

His letter came at a time when there was mounting criticism in Macleod's own Conservative Party that the British Government, in its effort to keep the good will of the Africans was abandoning the white settlers in East and Central Africa.

Anxiety

The Colonial Secretary wrote: "I do realise how anxious many Europeans in Kenya are about the future and would not seek in any way to minimise the risks which attend our policy there and which must attend any policy in Africa at the present time."

"We are doing all we can to produce conditions in Kenya which will mean that while the country will in time be predominantly run by Africans, members of other races who sincerely regard that country as their permanent home can live there as full citizens."



Iain Macleod

"I and other ministers, including the Prime Minister himself, have made it quite clear that we fully recognise that we have a special obligation to those of our own race who have settled in Kenya and that it is our firm intention to do all we can to enable them to remain there."—AP.

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Kowloon. Why not have your hair
shaped and styled by London trained
operator. Styling, color, perms etc.
reasonable prices. Telephone 60011.

To ADVERTISERS

BUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

Seven little words, but what passions they have aroused!

London.

There appeared in "The New Yorker" not long ago a new kind of exhortation to intending American tourists to include Britain in their travel-schedules.

"Come to Britain and trace your ancestors!" the British Travel and Holidays Association urged.

Seven little words... but see what passions they have aroused on both sides of the Herring Pond.

"Typical!" snort export-minded business executives on our side. "Do we imagine that we can go on living on our ruins forever? What are we trying to do—convince the Americans that Britain is populated entirely by Beefeaters, Chelsea prisoners and forelock-touching yokels in smocks, living in quaint old thatched cottages."

'THIS NONSENSE'

"Why don't we tell them about our progressive new housing estates and blocks of multi-storey flats; our new civic ventures, nuclear power stations, industrial develop-

"Typical," thunders "Taxpayer" in his latest Letter to the Editor. "For how much longer is our money to be wasted on this kind of nonsense?"

And in America? Well, the staff in the transatlantic offices of the B.T.H.A. had really no time to spare for finding out what Americans thought of the ancestors advertisement.

They were too busy handling thousands of inquiries from Americans who want to come to Britain to trace their ancestors.

There could hardly be a sounder authority for all this; it is disclosed in the current Journal of the Federation of British Industries by Mr John G. Bridges, who is Director General of the British Travel and Holidays Association.

And there could hardly be a sounder smack-in-the-eye for the recent critics of the old-world image of Britain than Mr Bridges is busy projecting.

Men who plan his advertisements, they know what visitors. They know what visi-

tors to Britain want to hear about and to see. They are, too often, the self-same items of tradition, pageantry or history that he is criticised for publicising.

And what the critics do not seem to know is that, quietly but compellingly, Mr Bridges does encourage business visitors to Britain to take a look at our industry.

"Why not add on a few days and do the Clydeside shipyards?" his men murmur in the ear of a foreign industrialist who is touring the Scottish Highlands. "This is what we suggest."

To Mr Bridges, a handsome win on points. As he observes the alternative is to spend thousands of dollars telling Ameri-

"Come to Britain and see Battersea Power Station!" or "Spend next year's vacation in the shadow of Calder Hall!"

It is an established fact that a "Hole in the Road" exercises a peculiar fascination over the average Briton.

This could stem from an atavistic urge to return to the caves of their remote ancestors. But no one really knows. The fact, however, stands that a "Hole in the Road" with a couple of workmen in it (they needn't even be working) can usually draw an audience.

This week a "Hole in the Road" drew an audience of several millions. And it wasn't even a particularly good "Hole in the Road" as Holes in the Road go.

To start with it did not have any men in it. And that was the cause of the trouble. None of three local authorities who might have been responsible for doing something about the "Hole in the Road" could decide whose should be in the Hole doing something about it.

THE HOLE STAYED

So the Hole stayed where it had, suddenly appeared at a corner in Kilburn, Derbyshire (pop. 1,302). Until BBC television commentator Macdonald Hastings went up to Kilburn and filled in the Hole while cameras recorded the event for the programme "Tonight".

This, in turn, illustrated another British belief: That "Holes in the Roads" are no joking matters. The reaction of the local authorities concerned was markedly cool, and the spokesman for one of them solemnly commented: "These television people made us silly and treated the whole matter as a joke. But the next time it rains we may have floods because they filled in that hole."

Thousands waited for Queen Elizabeth to ride onto Horse Guards parade-ground to watch her crack Scots Guards troop the colour.

With the punctilio of all Royal occasions it had been decided that Her Majesty should reach the parade at 11 am precisely.

But it was not until two minutes and ten seconds past eleven that the Queen arrived. Meanwhile the clocks, watches,

chronometers, timepieces, and what have you of Britain had ticked tactlessly on.

SILENT CLOCK

One clock, however, remained unquestionably loyal and tactful. The Horse Guards clock which dominates the parade-ground remained disconcertingly silent at 11 am for two minutes and ten seconds.

Then as the Queen rode onto the parade-ground it blandly chimed out its horological whopper.

It was later disclosed that a couple of civil servants had been stationed inside the clock-tower to hold back the clock if the Queen should be late.

A pretty gesture. But one that seemed to many to be at odds with the times.

It was no glass slipper that brought romance to English Cinderella, Gwen Honeywood of Bungay in Suffolk.

It was a large, uncompromising, unattractive Wellington boot.

Unpacking boots from Canada in the shoe shop where she works Gwen found in one of them the name and address of the packer in Canada.

She wrote to him. They became pen-friends. He arrived in England recently to marry her.

Britain's headline writers were quick to notice the phonetic similarity between Beeching and Beecham.

And when top earning £9,000 a year Dr Richard Beeching, chairman of British Railways, announced his plans for putting the state-owned rail system back on its feet newspapers were quick to do their "Beeching" bit.

The average railway user noted in passing that a managerial shake-up, modernisation and pruning of uneconomic services were forecast. But what worried him was the threat of higher fares.

Anticipating the howl this would set up, Dr Beeching argued that fares had not risen as much as other prices and costs.

THE ANALOGY

Then he drew the unhappy analogy between travelling sixty miles to and from London and buying three pounds of apples. Both, he said, cost about the same.

A public, rapidly wearying of this nursery-like imagery, were left wondering what apples had to do with railways and what was of apples the £24,000-a-year class pay.

Note: Three pounds of good apples cost about five shillings. A second class return fare London-Birmingham (56 miles) costs eleven shillings and eightpence.

Jim Wicks, manager of British heavyweight boxing champion Henry Cooper, after trying vainly to get his man a world title bout: "Every ain't earning a penny—and 25 per cent of nothing ain't doing me no good neither."



Girls of the re-formed 1st Buckingham Palace Guide Company, of which Princess Anne will be a member, follow the captain, Miss Marjorie Baylis, through the gates of Buckingham Palace. Princess Anne, who has been a Brownie, has now qualified to become a Girl Guide. The company was reformed at the request of the Queen, herself a former Girl Guide.

THE LOWER LEVELS

Hit and run pedestrians

I well recall the first day I blushing strode forth in a white sharkskin suit, very conscious of myself as distinguished from the common herd in cotton—only to collide with a wet pig carcass swinging from a slaughterhouse coolie's pole.

That was Hongkong a couple of decades ago when it wasn't so civilised about meat deliveries. However, like most other cities in the Far East, its footpaths are crowded with pedestrians who possess the mentality of hit-and-run motorists.

'BUMPS' QUOTA

They appear to leave home each day with a pre-determined number of "bumps" to achieve. As the day wears on—and they find themselves low on their quota—they get quite savage about it, and go barging into others like rogue elephants charging through the bush.

I was always a tea devotee for games like football, but now nearing my dotage, I find myself in one huge scrum the moment I step into the street.

Hongkong isn't quite as bad as Tokyo where ten million do daily battle for survival on what are alleged to be footpaths. But on a pedestrian percentage basis, Hongkong can hold its own.

I had contemplated asking them at Cape Carnival to send me a spare space-suit to suit to ward off the bruising and maimers, but it would need air-conditioning in summer and steam heating in winter probably.

A GOOD SHOCK

If somebody would invent a lightweight high voltage portable electricity outfit which would give bumpers a good shock, I'd be an immediate buyer.

It may mean having to carry a noticeable fore and aft reading "Beware! This Pedestrian is Electrified! But if it would give me some degree of immunity, I wouldn't care a hoot.

Otherwise I suggest that the cops charge habitual bumpers with causing grievous bodily

PUB WIFE VANISHES WITH THE BARMAN

Mrs. Dot Priestley vanished from the country inn she ran with her husband on the day that 42-year-old Cyril Hopkirk, the family friend who helped behind the bar, gave up his job.

The other night Mr Hopkirk was working behind the bar in the Old Maypole Inn, Barking, Essex. He said: "Mrs Priestley is working here with me."

"She is not on tonight. I don't want to comment at all."

'In love'

But at the hamlet of Welton, near Carlisle, Northumberland, his 70-year-old mother, Mrs Edith Hopkirk, said: "I have a letter from Cyril saying that they are very much in love."

And three miles away, at the Royal Oak public house at South Nook, Scarborough, Mrs Priestley's husband Joe said: "I don't know where my wife is and at the moment I am not particularly anxious to trace her."

Mrs. Priestley vanished a few days before her 24th wedding anniversary.

Said her husband: "I think time will take its own course in this matter."

"Since we came here five years ago it has been nothing but work. Cyril was a family friend. He helped behind the bar most nights."

Footplate George leaves £15,000

Ex-train driver George Bowering, of Didcot, Berkshire, who never earned more than £4 10s a week during the 32 years of his life, left a will of more than £15,000. He died last Christmas.

How did he do it? His son, Mr Leslie Bowering, of Goring, Oxfordshire, said: "It was property. Although he was a family man, he put all his savings into land and houses."

Punished without mercy!

Triumph of new self-winding watch

ROLEX of Geneva commissioned the Tudor Oyster Prince specially for men who want a self-winding watch of high quality—without paying the highest price. To prove the Tudor's perfect efficiency, Rolex devised a series of tests in which it was exposed to the arch-enemy of the ordinary self-winding watch, vibration.

In one, the Tudor Oyster Prince was strapped to the wrist of a workman operating a pneumatic drill for a total of 10 hours. The invincible Tudor emerged from the ordeal quite unharmed, ticking as accurately as ever.

Two famous Rolex features—the waterproof Oyster case, and the "rotor" self-winding mechanism—make the Tudor Oyster Prince, in gleaming stainless steel.

If your aspirations are higher than your bank balance, go to your nearest Rolex Jeweller. Ask to see the beautiful new Tudor Oyster Prince, in gleaming stainless steel.

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Boycott 'means dearer eggs'

London. If shoppers heed a call from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, eggs will certainly go up in price.

In a specially written leaflet the R.S.P.C.A. is asking people not to buy eggs that have come from hens kept in batteries.

'WILDFIRE'

But, said an official of the British Egg Marketing Board "if there were no battery system for egg production and the deep-litter system were wiped out too you can reckon egg production costs would go up 10 per cent."

"This in turn would put up prices in the shops."

The R.S.P.C.A. advocates that hens should be allowed to roam over the fields and not be in battery cages or in deep-litter houses living under artificial lighting.

Dr Robert Rattray, vice-chairman of the R.S.P.C.A. council, is the author of the leaflet attacking battery-produced eggs.

He said: "To tell the cost, the taxpayer £5,500,000 last year in compensation to farmers."

"I am quite sure the disease spreads like wildfire due to these battery and deep-litter houses. They would have more resistance to the disease."

DENIAL

Dr Rattray, a doctor of philosophy, says in his leaflet that eggs from battery hens are deficient in vitamins.

"This was strenuously denied by the Egg Board who claimed that scientific tests proved there was no difference between battery eggs and those from hens in the open."

He replied: "Competent authorities are behind my leaflet. The Egg Board is on the defensive."

Of the 1,000 million dozen eggs that come from British farms every year, half of them are from deep-litter houses, 20 per cent from hens in batteries, 20 per cent from free-range hens and 10 per cent from other methods.

And, said the Egg Board spokesman: "Scientists have carried out tests on them all. There is absolutely no difference between any of them."

—(London Express Service).

Flop to go on ITV

Commercial TV has offered author-impressionist Wolf Mankowitz £2,500 to screen the doomed musical "Belle" based on Dr Crippen—this summer, "Belle" closed at London's Strand Theatre on Saturday after a five-week run.

Mr Mankowitz who has made appeals from the footlights for public support, said: "My syndicate has lost £20,000 and ITV's cheque won't be a great help."

"But I am pleased that so many people will now be able to see the show. Of course, I would have preferred it if they had all come and paid to see it."—London Express Service.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "The Big Show" Either William, Cliff Robertson. KINGS & BROADWAY: "Cry for Help" with Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor. HOOPER & GALLA: "Ten Hur" Charles Heston, Jack Hawkins. ROYAL & STATE: "Taxi" Louis de Funès. LEE & PRINCESS: "Curse of the Undead" Richard Widmark, Peter Falk. ORIENTAL: "From the Terrace" Michael Newman, Joan Woodward. ASTOR: "Cantone Acrobatic" Troupe on stage. PARAMOUNT: "Hunchback of Notre Dame" Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. CARTEL: "The Gambling Samurai" WORLD: "High Noon" Gary Cooper. REALTO: "Vertigo" James Stewart, Kim Novak.

NIGHT SPOTS

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RADIO HONGKONG

(AM-170m. 800k. FM-21m.) 12.30 pm. Gong Show (renewal). 1.15 pm. Time Signal. 1.30 pm. Lunchtime News. 2.30 pm. Lunchtime News. 3.30 pm. Lunchtime News. 4.30 pm. Lunchtime News. 5.30 pm. Lunchtime News. 6.30 pm. Lunchtime News. 7.30 pm. Lunchtime News. 8.30 pm. Lunchtime News. 9.30 pm. Lunchtime News. 10.30 pm. Lunchtime News. 11.30 pm. Lunchtime News. 12.30 am. Lunchtime News.

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KING'S BROADWAY
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LAST THREE SHOWS TO-DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

ODDS TAKE OVER A GEISHA HOUSE!
GLORIA PICTURE PRESENTS
A WILLIAM DOYLE PRODUCTION
GLENN FORD
DONALD O'CONNOR
CINEMASCOPE and EASTMAN COLOR
CRY FOR HAPPY

GALA PREMIERE TONIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

THEY WERE SEVEN... AND THEY FOUGHT LIKE SEVEN HUNDRED!
YUL BRYNNER
CO-STARRING **ELI WALLACH**
STEVE MCQUEEN
Directed by UNITED ARTISTS
THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA
TEL: 72371 TEL: 63978
GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 2.30 & 8.00 P.M.

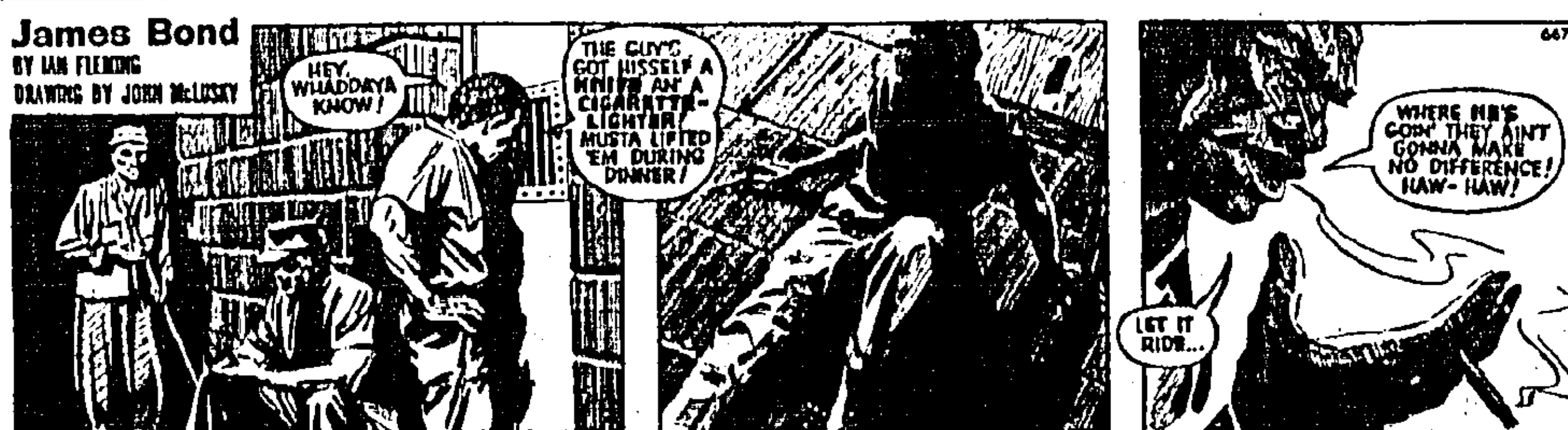
WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
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"BEST ACTOR" "BEST DIRECTOR"
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"BEST ART DIRECTION" (color)
"BEST FILM EDITING"
"BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS"
"BEST SOUND"
"BEST COSTUME" (color)
"BEST MUSIC SCORE"

BEN HUR
Technicolor! Filmed in Camera 65!
Magnetic Stereophonic 4 Sound Tracks at Hoover
Perspective Stereophonic Sound at Gala
Owing to Length of Picture Only 2 Shows Daily
Admission Prices: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70 & \$5.00

ASTOR
The Management of the Theatre regrets to announce that the performances of the Cantonese Acrobatic Troupe will be temporarily cancelled due to a fire breaking out in basement of Stanton House on Sunday 18th. Ticket-holders of 18th, 19th & 20th performances are hereby advised to keep their tickets until further announcement.
CANTONESE AGROBATIC TROUPE

Highball
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BAR
Come on and ENJOY the FUN & SONGS
RICKY MATHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND FEROCE PERSONALITY!
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NEWLY IN BOWDOON

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London strike may benefit German motor industry

London, June 20. An unofficial strike by 2,000 London car instrument makers now threatening to hit the whole British motor industry, might mean orders for German manufacturers, it was disclosed today.

Mr. Bill Carron, President of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, told reporters at Eastbourne, southern England, he had been advised that one leading motor manufacturer was already talking to German instrument firms about the possibility of supplying German instruments.

"My advice is that the German quotation is at a lower price than the British suppliers," he said.

A DISASTER

The strike would be a disaster for the British motor industry and the men should return to work immediately to allow negotiations to open, Mr. Carron said.

The week-old strike at Smiths Motor Accessories, in support of a demand for a "substantial increase" in wages has already made over 1,000 men idle at the British Motor Corporation's Austin factory at Birmingham and affected production at other works.—China Mail Special.

Film star's law suit fails

Los Angeles, June 20. Actress Linda Christian today lost her bid to win a US\$200,000 trust fund for her children from the estate of Tyrone Power, her former husband.

Superior Judge William J. Palmer observed that the girls already have a potential income of \$10,000 yearly from a previously established trust fund.

FORTUNATE

He added: "Only an infinitesimally few of the world's children are so fortunate."

He also observed that Miss Christian agreed to take responsibility for the children when she and Power were divorced.

He said she has "youth, attractiveness, ambition and apparently good health," plus substantial interest in a movie.

Miss Christian flew here from Rome for trial of the case.

Lawyers for Power's estate argued that there were no funds for such a trust fund.—AP.

ROYAL STATE
TEL: 60-8700 TEL: 77-3940

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE FUNNIEST COMEDY SUITABLE FOR YOUNG AND OLD!

IT'S HILARIOUS! IT'S A RIOT!



SPECIALY ADDED: LATEST PATHE NEWS 1961 DERBY IN GLORIOUS COLOR!

Costello moves from one prison to another

New York, June 20. Italian-born Frank Costello finished serving an income tax evasion sentence today and smiled though his troubles with the law were far from over. The 67-year-old underworld figure was simply transferred from federal to state custody to serve a brief sentence for contempt of court.

When he serves that, he faces federal Government action to deport him to Italy.

Costello even made light of a bump on the head he suffered as he entered a police van for his transfer from the Federal House of Detention to a police station to be booked on the contempt charge. Blood ran from a cut on his head to his grey suit.

"Just a scratch," Costello commented.

Costello served 42 months on the income tax evasion charge—a five-year sentence with time off for good behavior.

A contempt sentence of 30 days was imposed in 1957 for Costello's refusal to explain the meaning of a figure-filled memo found in his clothing after he had been wounded in an assassination attempt.

JOKED

Authorities implied the figures represented gambling winnings. A number of reporters and photographers were waiting as Costello left the Federal House of Detention. He joked with them.

"With all this pushing around, this looks like a Roman holiday," he commented.

To questions as to how he felt, he replied, "Fine, fine."

Costello had to wait a while, handcuffed, for the police van to arrive.

"They got a fine system," he said. "I'm going to leave (complain) to Mayor Wagner about this."

Costello said that after finishing out the contempt term he hoped to rest at his estate at Sands Point on Long Island.—AP.

Film stars' trial separation

Hollywood, June 20. Film stars Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner, whose romance was a teen-age movie fans' dream, today announced a trial separation.

They said there are no plans for a divorce, and they hope they can work out their problems.

They were married in Scottsdale, Arizona on December 28, 1957, and have no children.

Their brief announcement, issued through a press representative, did not disclose the nature of their problems.—AP.

Earl Haig's birthday honoured

London, June 20. Yesterday was the 100th anniversary of the birth of Field Marshal Earl Haig, Britain's world-war one Commander in Chief in France and Chief of Staff in the South African war.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has arranged a special programme tomorrow in honour of the Field Marshal, who died in 1928.

Among those taking part will be general Sir Bertie Fisher, who served under him in the South African war, and Haig's driver Mr. Harry Rump.

Captain Cyril Falls and Captain B.H. Liddell Hart, famed military historians, will comment on his campaigns and character as a soldier.—China Mail Special.

Shapes of lips and personality

Harrogate, June 20. The shape of the lips may indicate the shape of the personality, a doctor told the annual conference of the British Dental Association here.

Dr. D. Jackson, of the Dental Clinic and Hospital at Leeds University, told the conference:

"The very long impassive upper lip usually accompanying a poker face is sometimes associated with a phlegmatic personality."

People with a very short upper lip sometimes had a sensitive nature, and "this is possibly why it is considered by some to be an added female attraction," Dr. Jackson said.

Whereas writers, particularly poets, have described with certainty the nature of feminine lips, it is interesting, if unromantic, to find that the distribution of lip patterns in females is identical to that found in males," he added.—China Mail Special.

Charged with murder of 13-year-old boy

London, June 20. Police in Maldon, near here, today charged a 21-year-old cinema projectionist, Anthony Joseph Collop, with the murder of 13-year-old Tony Tomlin, whose naked body was found at dawn dumped in a village ditch in rural Essex.

Tony's body lay 10 miles from his home at Southend. He had been missing for three days.

Collop, who was remanded in custody for a week at a preliminary magistrates hearing, was said in court to have led

Commonwealth kinship preferred, UK tailors told

Scarborough, June 20. Britain should "retain the historical kinship of the British Commonwealth rather than exchange even some part of the family heritage for the doubtful friendship of General De Gaulle and Dr. Adenauer," British tailors were told here.

Mr. P. Lynell, Chairman of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers, told the union's annual conference: "The sum total of British policy spells the doom of British economic and political independence, particularly if Mr. Macmillan succeeds in submerging Britain in the European Common Market."

"There are many industries, including the clothing industry, which could be adversely affected. I advise our members to recognise that full employment could be imperilled."—China Mail Special.

Press group regrets S. Africa's resignation

London, June 21. The annual meeting of the Commonwealth Press Union today unanimously adopted a resolution accepting with deepest regret the resignation of South Africa.

Gavin Astor, Chairman, said the Union now was without a South African section for the first time. He said the South African section had said that constitutionally it could not retain Union membership once South Africa left the Commonwealth on May 31.

FRIENDSHIP

"The Council have no option but to accept that decision, albeit with deepest regret," Astor said.

He moved a formal resolution accepting the resignation and recording the meeting's appreciation of the great contribution made by the South African section to the Union's affairs during more than 40 years.

The resolution affirmed the intention of Union members to remain on terms of closest friendship with former South African members.—AP.

Gives birth

Hollywood, June 20. Mrs. Judy Keith, wife of actor Brian Keith, gave birth to a daughter today in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. The girl, weighing nine pounds, was named Mimi Elizabeth.

The newcomer has a brother, Michael, six.—AP.

LEE-PRINCESS
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
CURSE OF THE UNDEAD
ERIC FLEMING
KATHLEEN CROWLEY
MICHAEL PATE
JOHN ROY
BRUCE GORDON
— NEXT BIG ATTRACTION —
Force of Arms
HOLDEN O'NEILL LOVEJOY
MICHAEL CURTIZ
— A Universal International Picture —

ROY & MAJESTIC
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

Ed Sullivan says: "THIS IS REALLY THE BIG SHOW!"
THE BIG SHOW
CLIFF WILLIAMS-ROBERTSON
CINEMASCOPE color by DELUXE
— COMING ATTRACTION —

the fire of heaven is in their bodies but the parents see only the flames of hell!
SINS OF YOUTH
with AGNES LAURENT - GIL VIDAL and Madeleine Robinson
Distributed by Pathe Overseas Ltd.

ORIENTAL RITZ
TEL: 74907 TEL: 50100
3 SHOWS TO-DAY
(Please Note Change of Times)
At 2.30, 5.00 & 9.00 p.m.

FROM THE HOLDEST STORY OF LOVE IN AND OUT OF MARRIAGE!
FROM THE TERRACE
NEW MAN WOODWARD
CINEMASCOPE color by DELUXE
MARK ROBSON-ERNEST LEHMAN

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
A LIL ABNER
COMES ALIVE IN TECHNICOLOR!
— Next Change —
"THE MISFITS"

Capitol
— FINAL TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A TONO PRODUCTION IN COLOR with English Sub-titles
THE GAMBLING SAMURAI
The tale of Chuji, the Robin Hood of Japan
Starring TOSHIRO MIFUNE
TO-MORROW "THE NIGHT WE DROPPED A CLANGER"
TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW at 12.30 P.M. "ORIENTAL EVIL"

LIBERTY
Jordan Road, Kowloon
Tel. 60148, 60248
— TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
Admission: \$2.40, \$1.70, \$1.20, & 70 cts.
THE GREAT OLYMPICS 1960
In Eastman Colour
English Commentary
Strongly Recommended by Local Radio and Press Critics
DON'T MISS IT
Distributed by German European (U.K.) Co.
Please Book Early

Return to DUNKIRK

Were you afraid? said the girl

TO A whole generation, Dunkirk has become just a name for old newsreel shots of grey beaches overhung with smoke; a story not fully understood. Jethro Crabb was one of the 350,000 brought home from that beach.

Now he is a Salisbury business man; his daughter Gillian, then a baby he had never seen, is 21. And when he returned to France for the 21st anniversary of Dunkirk, Gillian went with him—to find out for herself.

THEY came tentatively to Dunkirk, he wondering how much it had changed since 1940; she—only having heard how it was, and never having thought a lot about it anyway—wondering if she had got it right in her imagination.

They walked slowly, arm in arm, on to the beaches—sand and pebbles stained with oil from passing ships and streaked with chemicals swilled out by the town's factories.

"It's not very nice, is it?" she said. He shook his head, not really having heard her. He was trying to find the spot where he arrived, 21 years ago; one man in a smudged-up army being herded to the sea by the Germans.

The exact place was difficult to locate, because there are roads, houses, shops and a casino row, where once there were only sand dunes and a few wooden shacks. There was nowhere to hide in his days.

"It has changed so much, my dear," was all he said as he walked along, scanning the town side of the beaches.

She looked around at the small, crisp waves from a calm sea, the smooth, empty beach, the seagulls; and after a while she said:

"Was it boring, Daddy?" He smiled a little and said: "No, not really."

And he stopped a moment, scanning the sea and sands, remembering the noise, the smoke, the bombs, the bullets, the blood, the weariness, the fear, the jokes, the turmoil and mess. Remembering Dunkirk.

The girl was a little way behind her father now as they walked along the beaches. He

by MICHAEL PARKINSON

had quickened his pace because he recognised something.

He stopped in front of a square of tangled metal set in a concrete block in the sand.

"What is it, Daddy?" "I remember this, all right," he said. "This is where the anti-tank gun was. It fired all day long. It was the only gun we had down on the beaches."

"Didn't you have rifles?" "Yes, my dear. We had rifles and the Germans had planes."

"Were you frightened?" And he answered:

"Not much. I was before, but when I got here I was just worried about getting home to see you and your mother."

When his child was born, his unit—a section of the 4th Army Field Workshop—was billeted at a place called Le Madeleine, near Lille.

He got a letter from his wife, in Salisbury, saying it was a girl and was still happy about the name Gillian? According to the papers, she said, nothing much seemed to be happening in France, so perhaps he would be able to get home and see them.

This was the phoney war, and he occupied his time taking lorry engines to pieces and putting them together again. Nothing important. Just practice, really.

So he asked if he could have some leave, explaining about the baby. And the adjutant said there was no leave for anybody, not even compassionate.

He was pretty browned off about that. A few days later, they asked him if he would play his banjo in the concert that night. He was still browned off.

But he joined in all the same. Private Chamberlain played his mouth organ and Sergeant Morton sang "Lonesome" in a light tenor voice. Somebody else did some card tricks. Not a bad concert.

At the end, the colonel went on the platform and made a speech about keeping their chins up and all that.

The next morning they were issued with 25 rounds of live ammunition each and in the afternoon—it was May 19—the unit was moved in a mad rush out of Le Madeleine and across the Belgian border to Ypres.

That's where he found out why he didn't get leave. As they drove into the town the roads were choked with people leaving it. They carried their possessions on bicycles, in wheelbarrows, handcarts, old lorries, hay wagons, anything.

By dusk, Ypres was being bombed and by dawn it was being shelled. The Germans were that close.

Now he had finished with lorry engines and was sending guns pulled back from the front line. Among them there were small pieces of artillery which dated

from the First World War. They had wooden wheels.

For the first time he felt, not exactly frightened, but uneasy. All this he had told the girl earlier in the day, when they were driving to Ypres.

But the morning was touched with springtime, and there were flowers and windmills to be seen in the passing countryside.

Along the roads she noticed tiny green signposts pointing the way to the British war cemeteries. When the car was stopped she could smell, on a soft wind from the fields of Flanders, the mingled perfume of dozens of different flowers blooming on the graves.

But even this did not mean much. These little crosses for the dead belonged to an age which seemed remote from her.

And in Ypres itself, where, with the refugees, her father first became aware of war, there was a gay fair in the market square. There was the sound of cathedral bells and organ music in the air.

There was nothing sinister in Ypres if you were 21.

She went with her father to the place where he had mended the guns. The place where two of his comrades, the first of many, were killed.

There were swans on the canal and no rubble in the streets.

At noon they drove away from Ypres, under the Menin Gate, which is covered in the names of 50,000 dead, and headed on the road to Lille.

This was the road he had taken 21 years ago—at midnight in an Army lorry.

"It wasn't very nice," he said.

The German planes kept up an all-out attack with machine guns and bombs, so they



In this wood Private Crabb learned to use a rifle in anger. Now, on his return, he studies a map of the place with his daughter Gillian, who was born just before the big retreat began

couldn't use their headlights. The roads were full of craters.

The worst part was not knowing what was happening. They had just been told to leave Ypres and head towards Lille.

That was inland, they all knew that. Was this advance or retreat?

They weren't far from Lille when they were halted. The whisper went round that they were heading for the enemy.

But soon after that they were told to turn away from Lille and head west, toward the coast.

So now they knew. They were on the run. They drove fast, using up what was left of the night. Just before dawn they drove into a wood near Bulsaert, which is 18 miles from Dunkirk.

When it was light enough to see, he fished out of his pocket the letter telling him about his baby.

A spotter plane droned over low and they all knew what that meant.

They were ordered to dig in at the eastern fringe of the wood with the bare trees and the needles of his final and absolute change from civilian to fighting soldier.

The man next to him said: "Just like 'playin', bleedin' cow-boys and Indians,"

And he smiled a tight smile with no humour in it, his stomach tight with fear.

This is ridiculous, he thought. Here am I, flat on my belly on the edge of some French wood, with an old Enfield rifle, 25 bullets and not much idea what to do with them.

"What did you think about, Daddy?" his daughter said.

"You and your mother," he said.

And other things too. He never wanted to go to war. He was too old at 38 to be mucking

towards it.

Perhaps he was. Come to think about it he must have been because he had lost his greatcoat in all the rush and was wearing only his battle-dress. But cold was the last thing he was worried about. The same went for food.

He knew, and all the rest of the men knew, that they were

pretty well trapped in this wood. If the Germans wanted to come and get them. About 100 men, 100 rifles, 2,500 rounds of ammunition, one Bren gun, and one anti-tank gun.

The spotter plane had got them marked and soon they were being bombed and shelled.

about fighting. He had responsibilities. A home, a wife, a family now.

He had a good steady job too. He was a fitter with a bus company. It didn't pay much, but he earned extra playing his banjo in a local dance band.

Now, instead of a banjo he was holding a rifle. Number Y42, which he has never forgotten.

Harried

It suddenly occurred to him that they were being harried and driven from one place to another, yet he still had not seen his first German soldier.

Some were evidently expected soon though, because they were ordered to load their rifles—for the first time since they arrived in France.

"Did you think about using your rifle?" Shooting someone, I mean. Were you ready to?" the girl asked.

"Of course," he said.

In fact, the whole thing had caught up with him so fast that he didn't have time to dwell on the niceties of his final and absolute change from civilian to fighting soldier.

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The wait

Occasionally groups of refugees passed them on the edge of the wood. He saw one little boy get his legs blown off by a bomb.

"How dreadful. Just a child," said his daughter.

And that was exactly what he had thought as he lay there, with the shells and bombs crashing all around, on a spring day with a whiff of fresh grass in the air, waiting to fire his rifle at a German soldier.

At midnight, never having fired a shot, they were ordered to move on. The barrage had lifted and was over their heads, pounding the coastline.

They climbed aboard their two remaining trucks and drove out of the wood.

He cut a hole in the canvas hood to breathe the cool night air and as the lorry lurched and swayed in and out of the bomb and shell craters in the road he could see, through the hole, a glare in the distance.

"Where do you think that is?" he asked the man beside him.

"I'm not sure. It might be Dunkirk."

It was the first time he had heard of the place.

And they were heading towards it.

TOMORROW:

The problems of survival

(London Express Service).

where women are more powerful than in any other, now had a woman whose very presence might affect the history of the world.

Enter Anthea

The camera clicks and conquers. Let us never forget that Mrs John Kennedy was a camera-girl and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones a camera-boy.

Now I have news of yet another dark-room bombshell. She is beautiful, blonde and British, and here. Her name is Anthea Sleveking and she comes from the Constable country.

Anthea is 27 years old and she has just sailed into New York aboard the Queen Mary.

Although she plans to stay only three months, to dine "White" saw those terrifying clumps of towers that make up Wall Street I thought I should never be able to escape again from the intense magic of this city."

Having come here for a week and having stayed here for five years, I understand Anthea's predilections.

Although she is a photographer, she has change countries from time to time in order to see things and people in a new and sharper perspective.

She is impressed by the brightness in light of this city and by the taut electric quality of its atmosphere.

"People move about as though they were treading on time-bombs," she explained.

Her fashion advice to would-be English emigrants is simple: "Buy a wardrobe of dark blue clothes."

(London Express Service).

Why a friend of ours feels a bit betrayed...

By Robert Gilmore

Auckland.

WHEN Jack Ferguson was seven, he used to be up before dawn helping his father with the milking by lantern-light.

Once he asked: "Where does the cream go?" and his father replied: "To the Old Country, lad."

That was all of 58 years ago, but Jack Ferguson remembered it today as he talked while we squelched across his 120 acres of clover and rye grass, salad green here in New Zealand even in mid-winter.

"The only time I've met people from the Old Country in any numbers was when I was a sergeant in Palestine in the first war, and the Aussies had a Somerset battery of the Royal Artillery attached to them."

"Those gunners were everything. I had hoped Englishmen were."

But now: "I can't understand the Old Country," said Jack Ferguson. He and his dairy farmer friends are losing £200,000 a week now because Britain is buying dumped butter from the Continent.

OUR TASKS

"We dairy farmers are different from sheep farmers. They sell wool to the world. But for us dairymen the world has always been the Old Country," he said.

"By the time my wife and I had broken those rough acres by horse and hand and were putting cows on them, the tractor was just coming in."

"Look at my hands even all these years afterwards," he said, showing me his calloused fingers.

"When the Second World War came the Government said our job was to produce everything the British asked for, and do it at rock-bottom cost."

"After the war I was active in dairy farmers' organisations. The young farmers, fellows with no money, started to ask why we didn't act like business men and get the world price for our butter and cheese."

"None of us ever considered doing that. We said: 'We can't take the last penny from our own folk after all they've been through.'"

"But in the mid-fifties I felt the critical of Britain for the first time in my life, when she bought butter from Europe—at prices lower than the price for which people in the countries it came from could buy it."

I can see the case for trying to keep down Britain's cost of living. But I would like people in Britain to know what their policies mean to us.

"Two years ago it cost us one and a half tons of butter to buy a Morris 1,300. Now, with butter prices depressed by foreign dumping in Britain, it costs us three tons of butter."

Jack Ferguson is a man deeply loyal to that "Old Country" he first learned about as he worked beside his father in the lantern-lit darkness almost a lifetime ago.

He starts to say: "My disappointment by a hunch that in the long run the British will do the right thing by those of us who have stood by them in bad times, and have never tried to squeeze them over money."

(London Express Service).

Uneasy

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from the First World War. They had wooden wheels.

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Peaceful

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AMERICAN NEWSLETTER

IT WAS JACKIE'S CORONATION WEEK

FROM JEAN CAMPBELL

projects, that every ambitious politician must develop his ability to make snap but lasting judgments upon thousands and thousands of people.

It is more than a little like a problem faced by a very attractive woman.

True to this logic, Jack Kennedy shook hands twice with Khrushchev, one for protocol and then for a second time when he was given a relaxed glimpse of an opponent who had dropped his guard.

"Tell the Premier," said Kennedy, with sly cordiality, "it's all right to shake hands again if it's all right with him."

A footnote in history, but through the heat of tense ex-

changes of dialogue, down the hours of warning and counter-warning, two leaders of two enormously powerful nations might have to defend themselves upon the inner significance with the touch between two hands, more than on the carefully guarded statements they offered each other.

Khrushchev is as hard as nails," Kennedy is reported to have said to our Prime Minister. Let us hope this be a metaphor and not appreciation.

Two years before, at the beginning of the long rigour of his campaign for the Democratic nomination, he had faced the fierce, critical fire of many a Democrat. That Jackie would not and Jackie could not do, had been the speech of the powerful elite guns within his own party.

Jackie was too pretty, too European, too social, too arty, too hoarse and much too flighty ever to compare favourably with Dick Nixon's smiling wife, Pat.

Even after the election many still insisted that Jack had won in spite of Jackie. Only recently did she come into the first full assumption of her power and her talent, and in America a subtle shudder of attention among the men greeted this man who came along with

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WOMANSENSE

I GIVE YOU WHAT A YEAR IN

PARIS DID FOR MISS VILLIERS-STUART, DEB OF '59

Cutting the fluff, frills and frou-frou...

STANDING out effort-lessly from any crowd will be at least one girl who two years ago would have melted happily into it. She is tall, dark-haired, camellia-skinned Grania Villiers-Stuart—a deb of 1959 who has come a long way since.

THEN she picked the fuzzy lines and patchy prints, the reassuring chunks of fur and hunks of pearls, the slightly too-sophisticated clothes that make young girls look either dowdy or younger still.

Weeded out

NOW she has weeded out nearly all the junk jewellery, changed to one of two simple young hair dos, picked dead simple lines and firm clear colours.

The outfit I had her photographed in couldn't be plainer—or more sense-making; very lightweight wool suit in a stand-out-in-the-crowd off-white, black gloves and low-heeled pumps; a pair of twisted gilt earrings studded with turquoise, and no other jewellery at all.

With it she will wear a plain back-of-the-head black draw pillow. Total effect: crisp, cool, clean.

And what's done it? One explanation seems the most plausible: a year in Paris where Grania spent three months modelling for Balmain and the rest of the year showing off 14 beautiful dresses at Balenciaga.

FASHION by BARBARA GRIGGS

Here she lost for ever the deb's delight in fluff, frills and frou-frou, and learned to look for the kind of simple clothes which her fellow-models, borrowing a popular French anti-alcoholism slogan, describe as "Sobriete-Securite" safe and sober.

Hard way

SHE grew her hair long—Balenciaga rules—and now wears it piled smoothly for daytime, young and long for evening.

She stopped trying to look five years older than her years, and found it was fun being a young girl. She abandoned her once-famous style of make-up and picked up the French addition to plain sweater and pleated skirt for leisure wear.

And since she was only earning about £50 a month in expensive Paris, she learned the hard way not to fritter a penny on non-essentials like another three rows of pearls.

These are all lessons that clever French mamas start drilling into their daughters from an early age.

I know: I spent a year in a Paris lycée teaching English to rows of mamma-dressed 15-year-olds and admiring their neatness and charming simplicity.

But luckless English daughters, crammed into the initiative-stuff uniforms that are unheard-of in France—and



GRANIA PRE-PARIS... indeterminate hairdo plus indeterminate white floppy hat; one of those debby pale silk dresses that do nothing for a young girl's looks, topped by one of those furry capes that do nothing for anyone; and a mimsy little bag that didn't agree with a pair of white shoes.

then suddenly earning money at 17 or 18 and free to burst out and have a fling—never stand a chance.

Result: they spend the first five or six delicious years of being grown-up in fruitless

experiment with one style after another, alternately young-and-fluffy and hard-woman-of-the-world.

By the time they've learned what suits them, and how to look coolly and prettily their age, most English girls are beginning to be shy about admitting that age.

THE AGONY OF PARTING

BREAKING off a love affair is an unpleasant chore; but luckless women have another chore which, if not as painful, can be twice as tricky... breaking off with your pet hairdresser.

For months he has done your hair, welcomed you with cries of pleasure, inquired tenderly whether you had a nice week-end, and slotted you into the most crowded day because you're a special favourite.

And suddenly you want a change. You want to go to that glittery black-and-gold salon in Bond-street... or slip fresh lemon-juice in French of London's divinely clean salon... or backchat with Edward while he fixes the pretty model's hair... or be purred over by some devastating Frenchman... or talked into a dramatic new style.

Truth downs

YOU aren't say you're going. You just sneak away. Boy about two weeks your hairdresser inquires about you from friends who still go there. "I haven't seen Miss X recently," he remarks. And slowly the truth dawns.

The process averages out right and what Alfonso or Vidal or John lose on the swings they make up for on the roundabouts. But it still causes grief and pain every time.

Which is probably why the most aching heart in Knightsbridge today belongs to the hairdresser who looked after Princess Radziwill's hair for two devoted years—even dashing round in his spare time to fix it for special parties.

Came his big moment... the Kennedy visit, the photographers, the Press, Buckingham



PICTURE BY NORMAN EALEY

GRANIA POST-PARIS... pale, restrained make-up and hair sleeked smoothly up and back to show off a face of classic proportions; dead plain white suit unmassed by pearls or other trivia... and off-set by black gloves, shoes and a back-of-the-head straw pillow, equally black.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THIS hand should console readers who wonder why the expert is never wrong in a bridge column.

The bidding in the box is that indulged in by both expert teams in the same match.

At each table West led the jack of hearts and South won with the queen after North and East played low.

Later both declarers took the club finesse and wound up with three spades, one heart, five diamonds, and three clubs for a total of 12 tricks.

Each was quick to point out that the slam was not a particularly good one since it did depend on a finesse, but I am sure that most of you readers will already have noted that at six diamonds no finesse would

NORTH			
♠KQ			
♥K72			
♦A833			
♣AJ32			
WEST			
♠1063			
♥J1004			
♦J4			
♣Q1034			
EAST			
♠J9752			
♥A53			
♦107			
♣963			
SOUTH (D)			
♠A64			
♥Q86			
♦KQ902			
♣K7			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥J			

BEARD on BRIDGE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ Double Redouble 1♠
Pass Pass 2♥ Pass
3♦ Pass ?

A—You, South, hold:
♠A7 ♥KQJ4 ♦A2 ♣J532

What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. This will suggest a slam, but will also allow your partner a chance to play no-trump if he cares to make that bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of four diamonds. What do you do now?

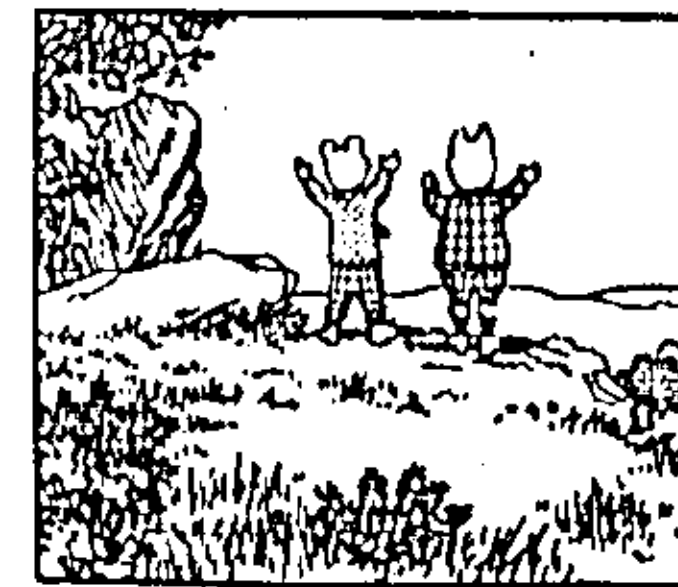
Answer Tomorrow

be necessary. As long as all four trumps did not show up in one hand South could discard one of North's hearts on his ace of spades and make his 12th trick by ruffing a heart in dummy.

The diamond slam certainly should have been bid and while it was not the easiest one I have seen, I do feel that both pairs should have reached it.

While there is no clear cut bidding sequence I feel that with 17 points, including two aces and two kings, North could have taken considerable more action than he did. I leave the best method to you to determine for yourselves.

Rupert and Gwyneth—46



Rupert and Gwyneth don't quite understand what Gwyneth means. "Why, don't you see," she explains, "if you could make that croquet stick come here and bring Tabitha with it your Daddy would have to believe everything!"



as the two pals hurry to a nearby point on the Common and stand up to shout their orders together. There is a short and anxious spell of silence, and then, to their great excitement, a long thin shape, now growing familiar, appears high in the sky.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Hunting A Lion

—General Tin Invited Knarf, Teddy And Hi—
By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, had all gone up to General Tin, the Tin Soldier, to ask him a great favour.

"Knarf spoke to General Tin for himself, and for his two friends.

"General Tin," said Knarf, "we know you're one of the bravest and best hunters in the world."

"Thank you," said General Tin who was standing by his musket over his shoulder. "That's very nice of you to say."

"We mean it," said Knarf. Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha both nodded to show that they meant it, too. "And we'd like to ask you a favour. We'd like to go hunting with you the next time you go hunting."

Gasped and turned pale
"Well, well, well," said General Tin. Then he said, "Now, as a matter of fact, I'm going to do a bit of hunting tonight. If you three hunters will be here when the clock strikes 12, I'll be happy to let you help me capture a Lion."

Knarf gasped. Teddy turned pale. Hiawatha, being made of wood, couldn't gasp or turn pale. He just stood absolutely still, exactly like a block of wood.

"A Lion!" one of them exclaimed.

But General Tin wouldn't explain any more.

"Just be here at 12 o'clock sharp," he said, "and don't bring any guns. We're going to catch this Lion with our bare hands."

"Are you afraid of that Lion we're going to hunt tonight, Hi?" Knarf asked him.

The only answer that came from behind the blanket was a grunt. It was hard to tell from the grunt whether Hiawatha liked Lions or was afraid of them.

"I don't think he really thinks we're going to hunt a Lion at all," Knarf said to Teddy.

Reported to General

This time Hiawatha stuck his head out of the blanket and said something that sounded like "P-shaw-poo!" Then he drew his head back again.

At exactly 12 o'clock the three hunters reported to General Tin.

The room was dark now. A little light, but not very much, came in from the stars in the sky.

Knarf and Teddy stumbled over several things on the floor and Teddy bumped his head against the wall. Hiawatha, however, seemed to have no trouble at all.

"He's an Indian. He's used to hunting," said General Tin. "Is the Lion here yet?"

Teddy asked General Tin, helping the General would answer that he had changed his mind about hunting an Animal that ferocious.

"He'll be here in a few minutes," General Tin said. "He always comes into this room a few minutes after 12 o'clock. Now when he comes in I want you all to creep after him. No one is to make a sound."

What happens next?

"And what happens after we creep after him?" Knarf wanted to know.

"Grab him by the tail," said General Tin. "Hold on and don't let him get away."



General Tin asked if they'd help capture a Lion.

"Now," whispered General Tin as he dropped to his knees. "Creep after him, Men. Don't let him get away. Remember—as soon as you get close enough—grab his tail and hold on!"

They all spread out and started creeping after the Lion. But it was so dark that they couldn't see very well what they were doing.

Instead of grabbing the Lion's tail, Teddy grabbed Knarf's leg. The more Knarf kicked the more Teddy held on.

"Leggo!" shouted Knarf. "I'm not a Lion!"

Slithered out

General Tin crept into the corner and got himself all tangled up.

As for Hiawatha, he didn't even bother creeping. He just walked right up to the Lion and patted him on the head and the Lion purred. Then they both walked around the room and watched Teddy and Knarf rolling over the floor, and also watched the great hunter General Tin trying to get himself untangled from the curtain.

Finally the Lion slithered out of the room again and went to sleep behind the kitchen door close to a saucer of milk.

By this time Knarf and Teddy and General Tin were all back on their feet again.

"Hiawatha! Where's the Lion? Did he get away?" they all asked.

But Hiawatha was back in his corner with the blanket over his head. The only thing he did was to grunt. It sounded something like "P-shaw-poo-Cat!" But no one could be sure.

It was hard to understand Hiawatha's grunts.

LADY OF LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): No matter how busy you may be this week, make time for a regular family visit.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you are in a romantic mood, a meeting with a person born under Capricorn may prove significant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Even if you intended no harm, you ought to apologize for upsetting your partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Instead of bemoaning a lost opportunity, be ready to grasp the next one that turns up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you compare your job with those of your friends, you will find you have little cause for complaint.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Try to make light of the small irritations that could easily spoil your day if you let them.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Be wary of a proposition that promises a large return on a small investment.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You may have to accept a change of surroundings if you want to get on in your career.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your understanding of other people's misfortunes helps you over your own rough passages.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You will feel helpless at being unable to prevent an act of injustice towards a colleague.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Refrain from trying to impose your political beliefs on those with whom you come in daily contact.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Adherence to your principles should be the determining factor in an important decision facing you today.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the TWO of CLUBS.

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SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Casting fast balls straight down, the lanes are (left) Kazuo Takayama, holder of the Featherweight boxing championship for the Orient and No. 3 contender for the world title — and (right) Teruo Kosaka, All-Japan Lightweight boxing champion ranked 8th contender for the world junior lightweight title. Standing between them is Kenny Shimbo, a popular sports promoter in Japan.

The two champions were bowling at the new AMF-equipped bowling centre at the Korakuen Stadium in the heart of Tokyo, Japan's first completely automatic bowling centre that opened to the public on June 15, 1961. The eight lanes in operation at the present will be increased to 62 by the end of 1961, which will make it the largest bowling centre in the Far East.



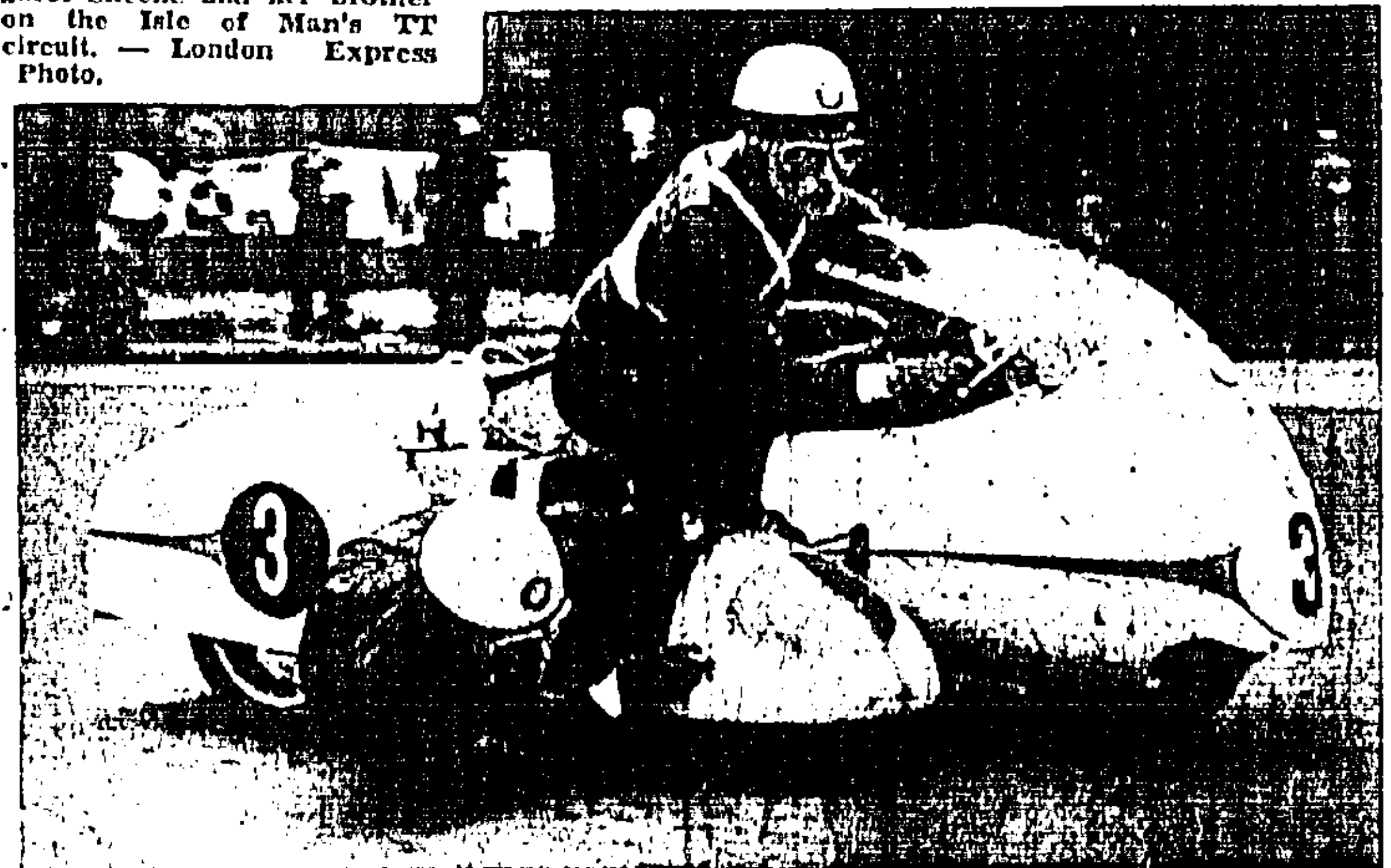
ABOVE: With the reigning lawn tennis champion, Maria Bueno, and her friend Darlene Hard out of the running for Wimbledon, Australia's Margaret Smith and Britain's Christine Truman seem to have excellent chances of achieving a singles victory this year.

Margaret Smith crushed Ann Haydon 6-0, 6-3 to sweep into the final of the Kent Championships last week.

Photo shows Margaret Smith on her way to victory over Ann Haydon. On the right is Christine Truman in action. — London Express Photo.

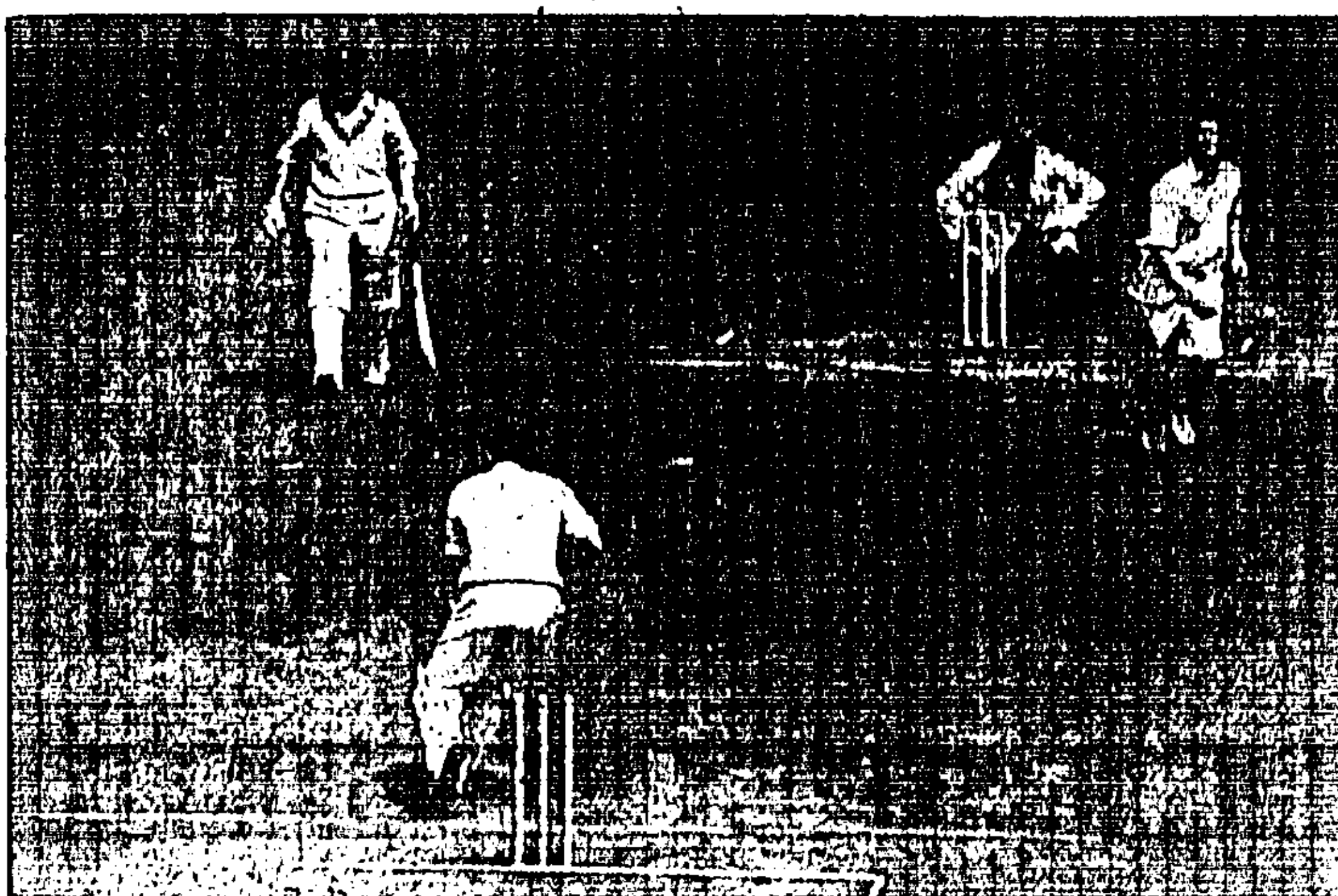
★
RIGHT: Phil Read, the 22-year-old Luton engineer who last week became the first rider on a British motor-cycle to win a Tourist Trophy race since 1934, said afterwards: "I had no idea I had a chance of winning until I drove into the finishing enclosure." The only privately entered rider ever to win a TT in modern racing history, Phil is a strong contender for the title of world champion last held by John Surtees.

Photo shows Phil Read with his mother, girl friend Margaret Sheene and her brother on the Isle of Man's TT circuit. — London Express Photo.



German BMW machines dominated the International Sidecar Race at Douglas, Isle of Man, last week, on the first day of the Tourist Trophy motor-cycle race meeting.

Photo shows Max Deubel and Hochner of West Germany, riding their BMW combination to victory in the event. BMWs were also second and third.—Central Press Photo.



The balls go flying and R. Subba Row, the England opening batsman, is bowled by Mison for an invaluable 112 in England's second innings on the last day of play in the first Test at Edgbaston last week. At the close of play England had scored 401 for the loss of four wickets—80 on from Australia's first innings score of 316 for 9 declared — to force a draw.

—Central Press Photo.

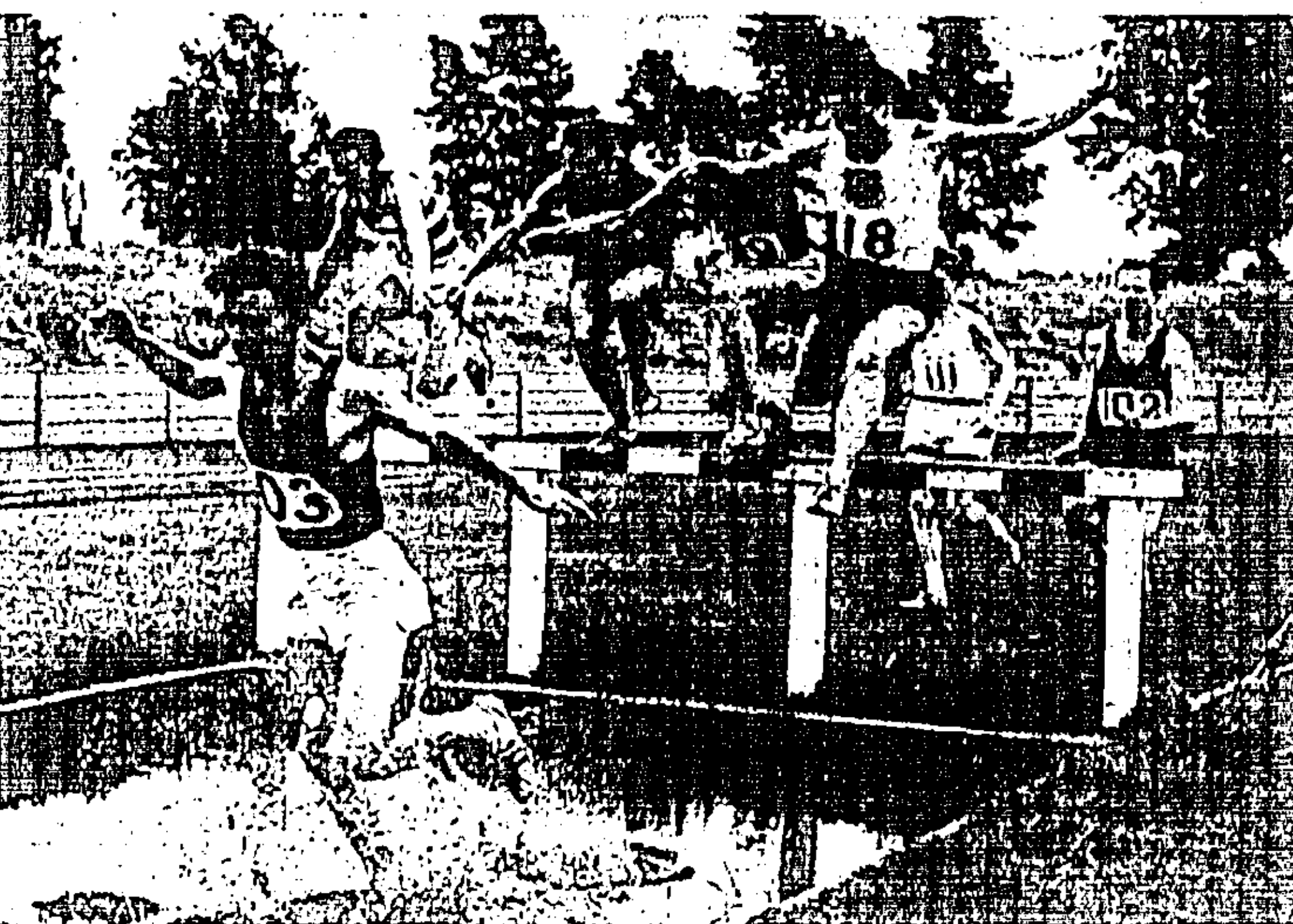
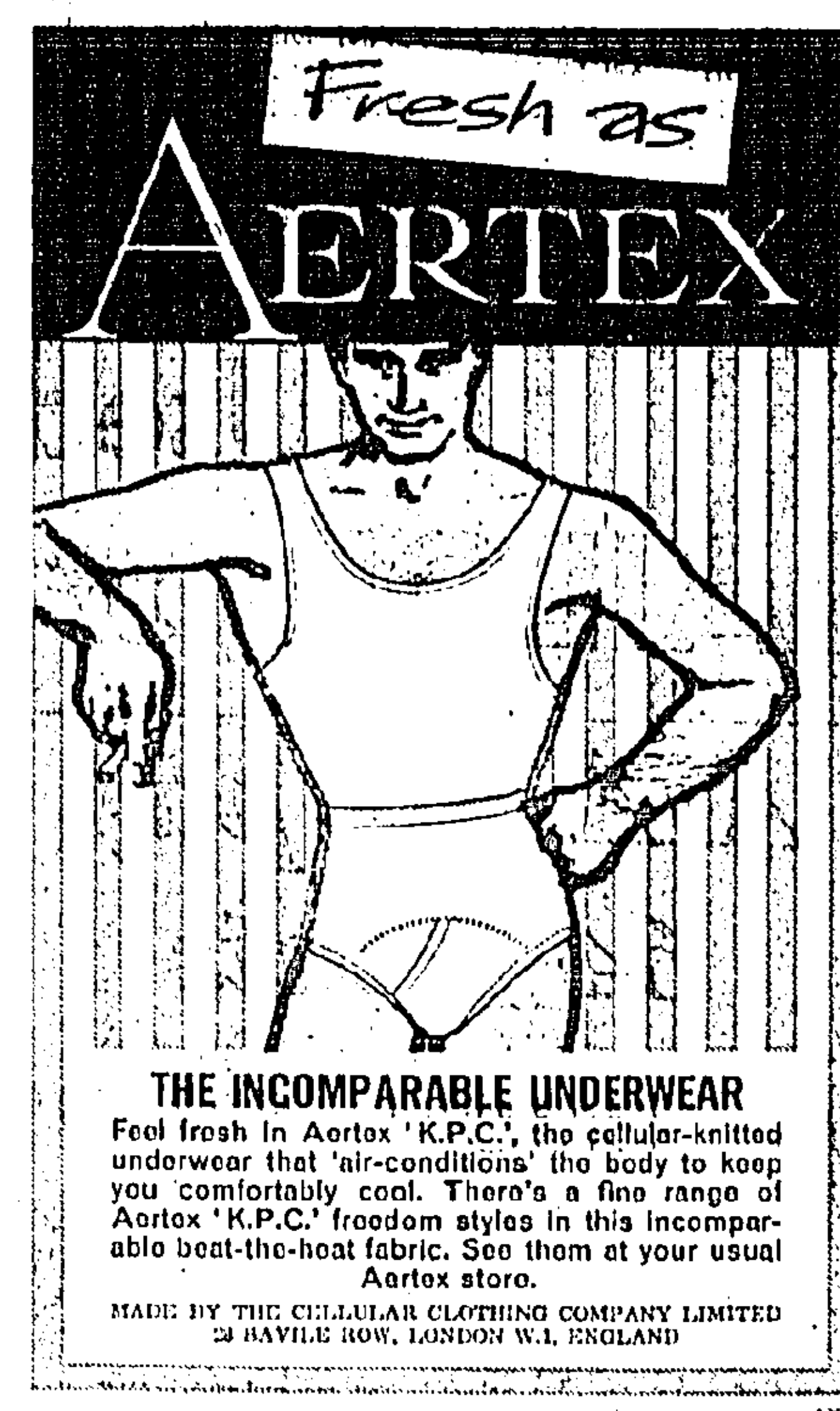


Photo shows competitors in the 3,000 metres steeplechase taking a water-jump at the Polytechnic Harriers Kinnaird Trophy Meeting at Chiswick last week. The eventual winner was D. Chapman, (taking the jump on extreme left).—Sport & General Photo.



POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

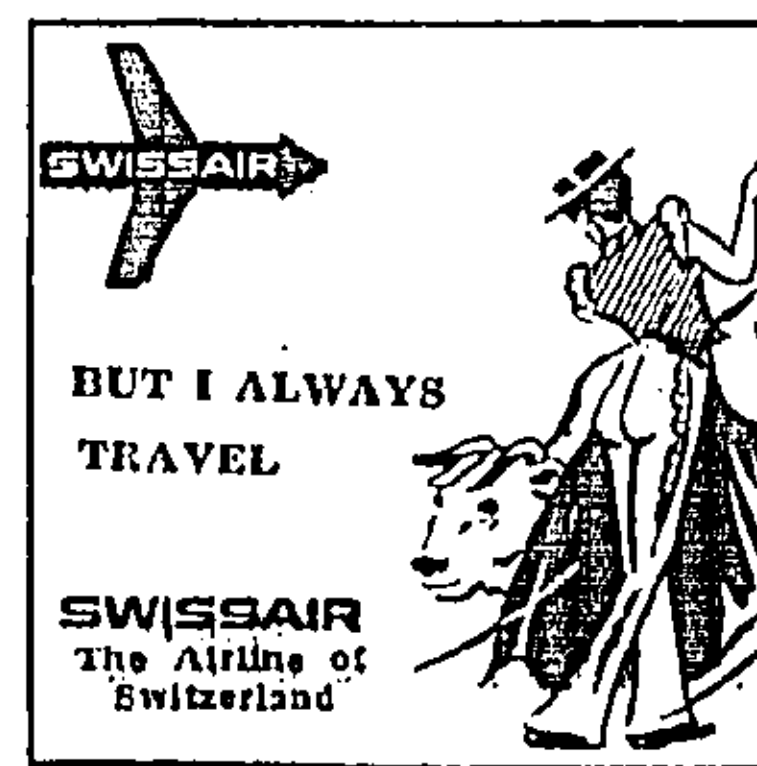
This is Hong Kong	\$10.00
The Hong Kong Story	10.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
Express Annual	10.00
Rupert Annual	5.00
Rupert Magazines	1.00
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Giles Annual (1960)	4.50
Hong Kong Business Symposium	35.00
Gambols Annual (1960)	3.00

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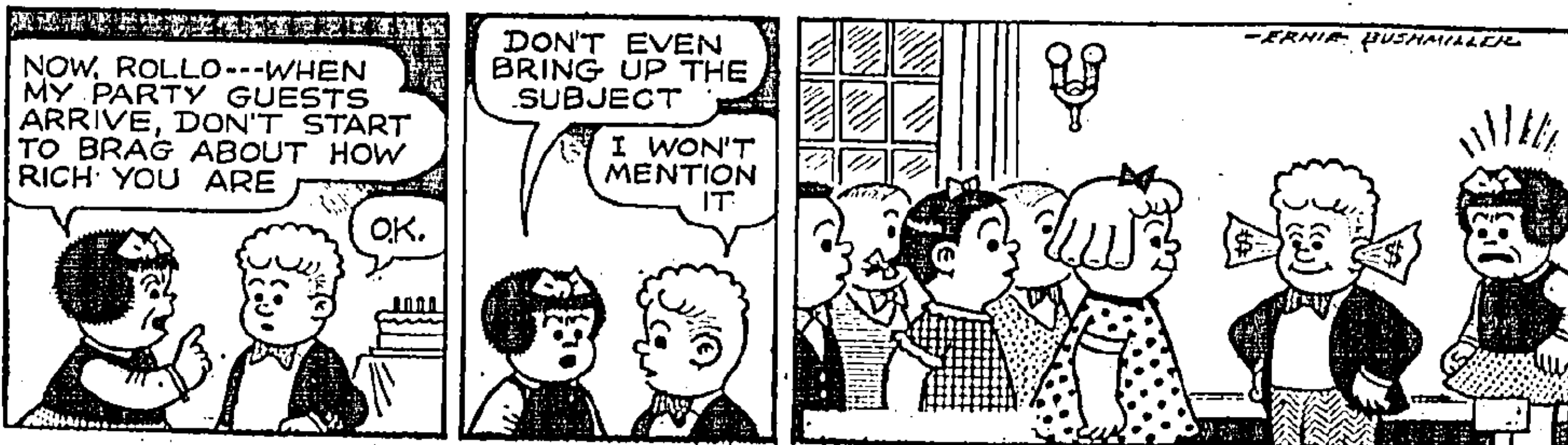
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1961.

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

Used knife and spade on friend TAILOR JAILED FOR 'BRUTAL' ATTACK

AIA to pay 64 cents on each share

A dividend of HK\$0.64 per share was approved at the twenty-sixth ordinary general meeting of the American International Assurance Company, Limited, at its Home Office this morning.

WORKSHOP GROUP REOPENS

The Garrison Players Workshop Group meets at 8 pm tomorrow in the King George V Hall, Missions to Seamen, Gloucester road.

The Group was started in July of last year to give members of the Garrison Players an opportunity of meeting together during the summer months, when plays are not usually presented, and to give would-be producers and actors a chance to try-out at informal meetings.

Subjects covered over the past year were basic acting training, voice production, movement, producing, stage lighting, making of scenery and the special techniques of radio acting and production.

INFORMAL

Workshop Group meetings are informal and newcomers are always very welcome. All members are encouraged to take a fully active part and the Group works with the direction of a sub-committee composed of Mr Michael Talbot, Mr. Mario Ferras, Miss Ruth Kirklee, and Mr Stephen Waley, who also represents the Workshop Group on the general Garrison Players committee.

At tomorrow's meeting, the first of this season, future activities will be discussed and Michael Talbot will be casting a short one-act play, "The Apollo of Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux, which will later be presented at a private social gathering of other Garrison Players members.

A WONDERFUL NEW SELECTION

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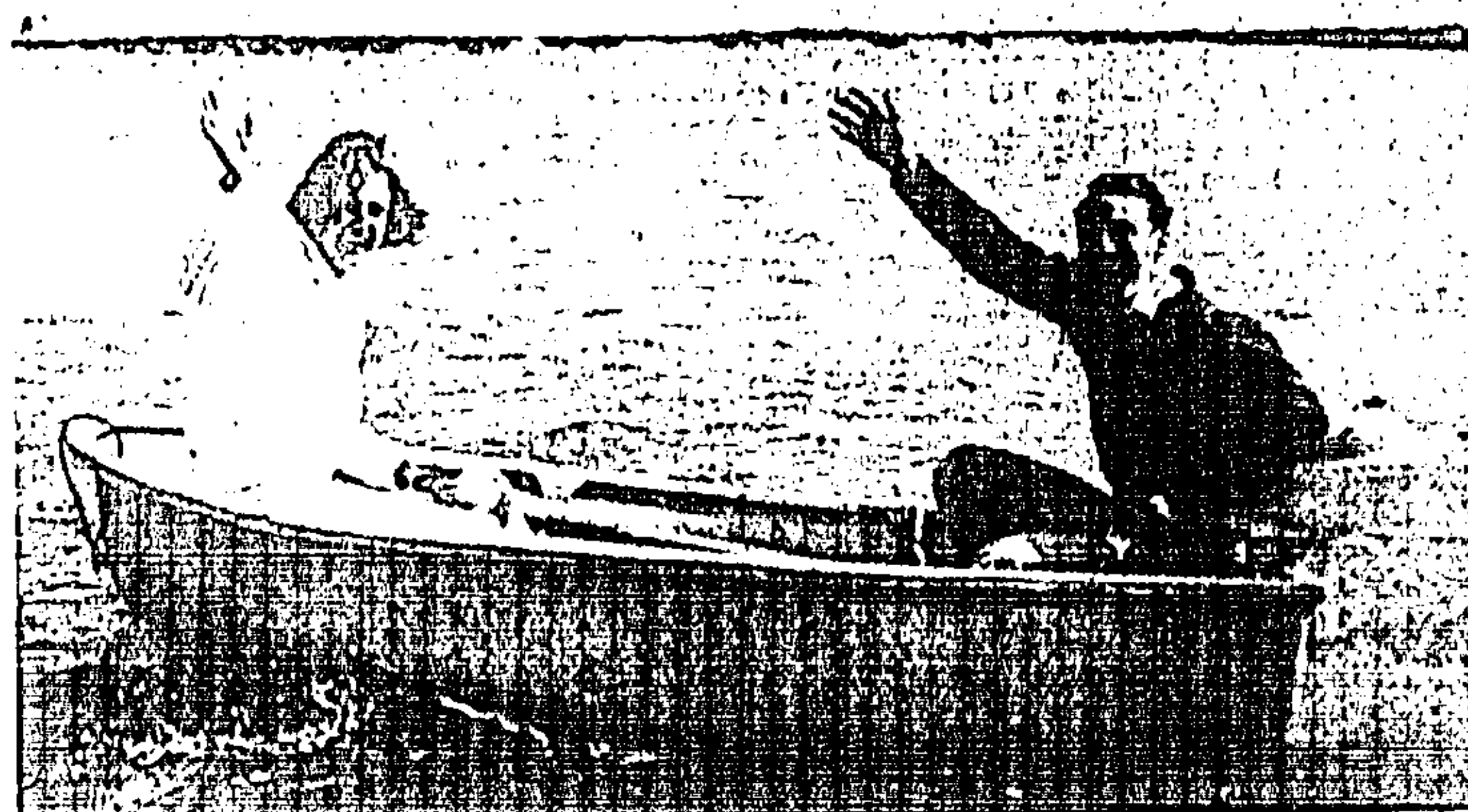
AT

— Paquerette's —

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Tel. 21-157

PICTORIAL PARADISE



Every do-it-yourself boat-builder must have dreamt of building his craft in the morning, sailing it in the afternoon. Now his dream can come true. Photo shows two people afloat in the dinghy, which now has an outboard motor attached.

The newly formulated resins used to make glass fibre laminates for the dinghy, cure very quickly at room temperatures, without the use of ovens, and also harden quickly. In boat-making the makers of the resins claim that the process can be reduced from perhaps a week to a matter of hours.

The boats have the added advantage of being rot-proof and weather-proof, have built-in colour, and are strong and light.

Youth jailed for stealing from friend

Cheng Shut-kwong, a 17-year-old unemployed youth, was sentenced to one month's jail by Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning for stealing \$130 from his friend.

He was also ordered to return the \$130 or serve another month in jail.

Inspector Wong Hei-man, prosecuting, said the complainant, Tsui Chai-fan, and the defendant were friends and had known each other for about a year.

At about 10 pm on May 26, the defendant visited Tsui at his residence at an unnamed hut in Tsun Wan. They then went for a walk and later returned to Tsui's home where the defendant spent the night.

At about 8 am the next day, Tsui discovered \$130 missing from his trousers pocket, and also that the defendant had left.

Inspector Wong said that the defendant admitted the offence when he was arrested and told the police that he had spent all the money. The defendant had one previous conviction for fighting.

Tribunal hears plans for new building

Mr W. Anand Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, heard plans for the replacement of Nos 106-108, Kilung street, Shamshuipo, during a new exemption application this morning.

In accordance with a new scheme drawn up by Mr Chan Wong-on, authorised architect, a new nine-storey house costing \$180,000 will take the place of the present three-storey tenements, if exemption is approved.

The applicant Mr Leung Yue-hing, was represented by Mr Benjamin Liu, instructed by K. F. Wong and Co. who said that the redevelopment would increase available floor area from 5,820 square feet to 13,750 square feet.

An adjournment was ordered to allow compensation terms with 23 tenants to be discussed.

POLICEMAN TELLS OF DISCOVERY IN ABORTION CASE

A police corporal told the Criminal Sessions this morning that he found blood stains in various parts of a flat in the Fu Kwai Building, Kowloon, which was alleged to be an abortion clinic.

22 persons die of TB during week

Twenty-eight persons died of infectious diseases during the week ended on June 10 as compared with 37 in the previous week, according to health figures released today.

Of the total, 22 died of tuberculosis, four of enteric fever (typhoid) and one each of diphtheria and amoebiasis.

In the same period, 180 fresh cases of tuberculosis were notified, bringing to 5,590 the total number of tuberculosis cases reported since the beginning of the year.

Births registered in the Colony totalled 1,894-005 in Hongkong, 1,038 in Kowloon and 251 in the New Territories. There were 327 deaths from all causes—111 in Hongkong, 169 in Kowloon and 27 in the New Territories.

Govt issues more licences

Import licences issued by the Trade Licensing Branch of the Commerce and Industry Department in May numbered 1,546 as compared with a monthly average of 1,725 in 1960.

Export licences issued during the month totalled 27,271 as against a monthly average of 26,095 in 1960.

Of these licences, 1,306 were issued by the Kowloon office as compared with 617 in April.

Corporal Mak Ping was testifying before Mr Justice A. D. Scholtes against two men, Lee Ho-biu and Chai Wal-wah, who are charged with illegally using instruments to procure a miscarriage.

Mak said that on the night of April 3, as a result of the discovery by a sanitary worker of a fetus lodged in a drain pipe at the Fu Kwai Building, he went to inspect the building.

On arrival at the sixth floor, Room 609, he knocked on the door and second accused answered.

BLOOD STAINS

When he went in, he saw blood stains and blood-stained papers inside the toilet.

In the sitting room, a woman was lying on a bed. She gave her name as Yau Kwan-yen, Corporal Mak said.

When he went out to the verandah, he saw the first accused and another woman. The woman was also lying on a bed, witness added.

There were also blood stains and blood-stained paper near the bed, he continued.

He later made a telephone call and "few minutes afterwards" a party of policemen arrived. The two women were then taken to hospital, Mak said.

Hearing is continuing.

Woman charged with assaulting two policemen

A 28-year-old woman hawker, Chan Yung of hut 160, Yen Oi Village, Wong Tai Sin, appeared before Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Court this morning on two counts of assaulting police officers in the execution of their duty.

She had pleaded not guilty to both the charges, and Mr Chan fixed hearing for July 20.

She was alleged to have assaulted Police Constables Ng Chik-kan and Ko Man-chi at Pet Ho street near Tai Nam street on June 20.

Also ordered to be caned

A 20-year-old tailor who struck a defenceless former schoolmate with a spade and stabbed him 15 times, claiming it was done in self-defence, was sent to jail for four years by Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of wounding with intent.

"This was no sudden quarrel," said Mr Justice Blair-Kerr. "It was a planned, brutal and unprovoked attack. This was a 'clever crime' which should not go unpunished."

Mr Justice Blair-Kerr also ordered the tailor, Lau King-cheung, to receive eight strokes of the cane.

A jury of six men and one woman deliberated for 10 minutes before returning a unanimous verdict of guilty.

BACKGROUND

On April 27, Lau had telephoned his former schoolmate from Vietnam, Fung Po-lang, and arranged for a picnic to Hung Mui Kok, Shatin.

As they were walking down the hills in Hung Mui Kok, Lau picked up a spade from the roadside and struck Fung from behind.

He then stabbed Fung in the chest, waist, arms and head and stopped only when he heard the voices of other people in the vicinity. Fung was detained in the Kowloon Hospital for 10 days and then transferred to Leichikok Hospital for convalescence.

CHARGE DENIED

Lau, denying the charge, had stated in evidence that he stabbed Fung in self-defence as he was afraid that Fung might fight him.

He also said that he had been attacked by Fung and his friends in Vietnam several years ago. He added that he had wanted to "wreak vengeance" for a long time, but he was afraid that in a straight fight he would be no match to Fung.

French painter displays works at Alliance

An exhibition of paintings opened this morning at the Alliance Francaise, French Bank Building.

They are by Jacques Halpern, a native of Paris who has spent the last six years in Saigon.

Elegantly painted tapestries for mural decorations are a feature of the show which includes a number of highly original studies in oil.



Sex offender sent to jail for 9 months

A 21-year-old man, Wan Shui-wah, who indecently assaulted a 14-year-old girl was jailed for nine months by Mr Dorak Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective Inspector J. A. Nicholas said that the girl visited her grandmother in a wooden hut in Circular-path on Sunday.

About 6 o'clock the following morning, the girl awoke to find Wan covering her mouth with one hand and holding her throat with the other.

Wan told the girl to keep quiet or he would stab her to death.

When she returned home, she told her mother what had happened. The mother informed the police.

Wan, known as "Hakka Chai", admitted the offence, saying that he did it "in a moment of impulse."

Indian arrives to lecture on Radasoami

Maharaj Charansingh, leader of the Radasoami Faith from Beas, Punjab, arrived in the French liner "Vietnam" this morning on the course of a lecture tour to the Far East.

He had visited Burma, Thailand, the Philippines and Japan where he gave lectures on the faith.

During his two days' stay in Hongkong, he will give similar lectures in the Hindu Temple and Sikh Temple.

Accompanied by his secretary, Mr R. N. Mehta, Maharaj Charansingh will leave in the same liner for Singapore on Friday.

From the Files
25
years
AGO

June 1936

San Francisco.
DESPITE protests from animal lovers, the Fleishhacker zoo elephant who trampled his keeper, Ed Brown, to death last Tuesday was shot this afternoon. The fate of the elephant became a widely-discussed issue. Authorities decided he must be shot to prevent possible future tragedies.

★ ★ ★

London.
For the first time in the history of the Marlow Regatta, a foreign crew yesterday secured the Grand Challenge Cup for the Senior Eights as, after a thrilling race, the Tokyo University Boat Club crossed the finish half a length ahead of the Thames Rowing Club.

Huge crowds on both sides of the river cheered the Japanese, genuinely applauding their magnificent burst of speed at the finish and heartily congratulating any Japanese they saw among the spectators.

Stroking at the rate of 44, the Japanese eight was slightly in the lead at the start, but the Thames Club forged ahead for nearly three-quarters of the course. At the last minute the Japanese bent to their oars, raised their 44 to a brilliant 52, and shot past the Thames boat to win. The time was 4 min. 9 sec.

★ ★ ★

A N increase in the duty per gallon of petrol by five cents, to 30 cents, was approved by the Legislative Council at their meeting yesterday.

★ ★ ★

Three unemployed Chinese, Cheng Muk, aged 24, Wong Fat, alias Wong Man-suen, aged 26, and Cheng Hop, aged 25, were charged before Mr Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with breaking into a store in Whitfield Barracks and stealing several articles.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on first defendant, and second accused, who was found to have broken a bond into which he had entered recently, was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour for that offence, and to four months on the present offence.